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On the Lonesome Road By BELLE MANIATES

His mother watched him from the window, her face full of pride and love, her heart full of tenderness and perfect understanding of what had brought the tinge of sadness to his brown eyes.

The horses, jubilant and frisky, as farm horses are apt to be when not hauling a load, required all Sydney's He stood up in the old bob sleigh, the whirling snowflakes beating his face, his strong, sturdy young shoulders squared for action. His mother threw a shawl over her head and came out on the stoop. "Sydney!"

He reined up the horses. "Anything more you want in town, moth-

"Yes, Sydney. I want our little Rhody. Fetch her back with you, for the day. I feel sure that she will come if you go after her."

... "Mother, she isn't our little Rhody any longer. She is weared away— naturally—and I would no more drive up to Wint Ormsby's gift-edged door in this old bob-sleigh than I'd cut my

The impatient horses would wait for I could remember how it went, but it of further remarks, but sped on was something about my spring hat. no further remarks, but sped on. When Sydney had quieted them down and they were skimming smoothly , the way she said it along the country road he found himself-wishing that his mother had not awakened old memories—memories he was trying so hard to efface. The memories were all of "Little Rhody," to whom he had been a big brother and a faithful attendant in the old days when Ormsby's farm had joined theirs. When Rhody was 16 years old her fortunes had suddenly changed. Wint Ormsby had patented a manufacturing implement that had been a big success. He had bought an enormous house and moved into town. Rhody was sent to the city to a fashlonable school for two years and that had been followed by a year of foreign travel.

She had recently returned home and it was reported that she was engaged to Ellis Mordaunt, a man about town,

eral of the neighbors and then started homeward. Out at the forks he halted. Then-he never knew why-he took the lonesome road, although it was out of his way and he was in haste to get home. Rhody in the old-days had liked this road and had given it the fitting appellation. It was i bleak, long stretch, with no protect-ng rises of land, and the cutting wina bleak, long stretch, with no protecting rises of land, and the cutting wind define rises of land, and the cutting wind doing that. She injured her spin to still greater speed. to still greater enced.

Within half a mile of the turn to his home he saw a stationary black object in the road. Closer inspection proved it to be a runabout. As he slowed up his shying horses he saw that the single occupant was a girl

Near range revealed the girl as Rhody.
"Oh. Syd." she said, faintly, "the
machine won't, move and I am so

robes and stowed her away in the licttom of the sleigh. The horses were off at a canter requiring all Sydney's

Drive my team home and tell time of their lives. mother to have things ready."

Then he shook the girl roughly. 'Come," he urged, "we must run." He hastened her lagging steps,

Two hours later he came into the sitting-room, where Rhody, rested and

revived, was contentedly ensconced in big easy chair. "Will you tell me," he demanded, what you were doing in midwinter on the lonesome road in an automobile?"

"I don't know whether I will or not," she answered, with the old defight lift in her eyes. "Will you tell me why you drove past our house today and never gave a glance toward the window and you never came to

"Yes," he replied, quietly, looking into the depths of her eyes, "Every-thing I do is for one reason. It is

Then, to his amazement, with a lit-tle low-cry, she came rapturously into

"Sydney, Sydney," she said, softly, after a little while, "That is why I was, on the lonesome road—because

love you! I didn't know quite how you drove past. I stood at the library. vindow, Mr. Mordaunt's card in my and. I sent in word to him that I ould not see him. Then I slipped out and took my electric to come out to

"On the way out it just came over me that I must see the lonesome road, and when I got out there something went wrong with the machine and I got so cold. Whatever brought you

The Literary Circle

The President-We have all greatly enjoyed Mrs. Atwood's fine paper on Maeterlinck, and I am certain the discussion of it will be exceedingly interesting. Who will begin?

Mrs. Dunbar—I know this is, foreign

to the topic, but I do want to ask, while I think of it, was it you. Mme. President, who advised the use of Dummer's food for anaemic children? The President-I think I did, Mrs.

Mrs. Dunbar-I just wanted to say that I had the best luck with it and wanted to thank-you-for suggesting it. boy weighs 30 pounds now.

Mrs. Allen-Why, my boy isn't as old as yours by six months, and he weighs positively not less than 32 Mrs. Dunbar-But your boy isn't as

lively as my Jamie. My boy is all motion. Mrs. Allen—There isn't anyone live lier than my Georgie.

Mrs. Jones—I never had any luck with—Dummer's—food. Mrs. Little—My Nannie said the cleverest thing the other day. I wish

It wasn't so much what she said as

Mrs. Phillips—I have made remark about the spring hats myself!
The President—In regard to Maetelinck-

Mrs. Allen-My little girl calls h father "Mister" Just that and nothing else. Isn't that bright?

Mrs. Morris—My little girl deem'
talk at all yet, but she has the mos intelligent expression!

Mrs., Dunbar-We had such a di ussion-about-Jamie's looks only ye terday. His nunt thinks the uppe part of his face is like mine and hi grandmether declares the lower por tion is all mine. The truth is the mouth.

Mrs. Lewis My boys resemble n to Ellis Mordaunt, a man about town, and my daughter is the image of he whom Sydney felt justified in de father. His eyes are so blue the nouncing as a snob.

Sydney performed the innumerable. Adele. Don't you think so Mrs. Be little errands of his mother and sev. lows?

Mrs. Bellows-Yes, indeed: thou I was under the impression that he eyes were brown.

The President—Ladies, if you—
Mrs. Prescott—I have a small nie
who is really a prodigy. She is on

four and she can play the plane quit

Mrs. Little—I have forbidden m Nannie to jump the rope for the sam reason. I heard of a child who die

Miss Phillips—My grandmother used lady. After that, courtship in Portugal to tell me that tale, but I never heard is about the same as it is in Kankakee the child's name.

Mrs. Lewis—L orbid Adole to 100. the child's name. Mrs. Lewis-I. forbid Adele to go

roller skating. The jar to the spine is terribly dangerous. Mrs. Morris-I-don't-have to think

Mrs. Morris—My little one seems well. She is fat and laughs all the

time. Mrs. Bellows-Just When you are He hastened her legging steps, down the lane and up to the door at thrown of your guard by seeming the applicant, "you really should not which his mother stood waiting.

the applicant health is the moment when you should be most careful. Wasn't it terrible about Mrs. Naylor?

Mrs. Little—It surely was. She was boasting one day about how well her baby was and the next day he had scarlet fever!

Mrs. Prescott—It was measing Mrs. Bellows—Are you quite dure? Mrs. Little—I know it was scullet fever.

Mrs. Prescott-Oh, very well; then it was, of course The President—Ladies! Maeter-

Mrs. Morris—I give my little girl malted milk and barley water—and Bonehead's food. Miss Phillips-One of them surely

ght to be latal. Mrs. Allen-I'll come over and look at her tomorrow. t her tomorrow.

Miss Phillips—As a last resort?

The President—Ladies, the closing

hour has come, so a motion to adjourn is in order.

Mrs. Dunbar—I move and second
the motion that we adjourn.

Mrs. Allen—This has been the best

meeting we ever had.

Mrs. Little—Hasn't it? Are you coming my way?

Mrs. Allen—In just a minute. I
want to ask Mrs. Lewis for that paper

pattern for rompers.
Mrs. Morris—I didn't dream Maetertinck was so interesting, Mrs. Atwood.
We enjoyed your paper so much.
Mrs. Atwood—No more than I did

the discussion that followed, I am

"Love brought me," he replied. "I, too, had a longing to see our old road. Yes, dear, it was love that brought me to the idnasome road. wiser since I did. One never knows how much one will learn at a literary meeting-or what.

HOW THE WORLD HAS MOVED Less Than a Century Ago Railroads and the Telegraph Were Deemed

Impossibilities.

Alexander Wells, an old citizen of

Wellsville, O., has a copy of an interesting and novel document issued by the school board of the town of Lancaster, O., in 1828. The question of steam railroads was in its incipient stage and a club of young men had been formed for the purpose of discussing the points at issue. They desired the use of the schoolhouse for purposes of debate. This was looked upon by the members of the board as

an innovation bordering upon sac-

rilege, as indicated, which is the docu-ment in the possession of Mr. Wells.

It reads as follows: "You are welcome to the use of the schoolhouse to debate all proper questions in, but such things as railroads and telegraphs are impossibilities and rank infidelity. There is nothing in the Word of God about them. If God had designed that his intelligent creatures should travel at the frightful speed of 15 miles an hour, by steam, he would clearly have forefold it through his holy prophets. It is a device of Satan to lead immortal souls

down-to bell." Such sentiments possibly reflected he feeling, to some extent, in the days of 65 years ago, but they sound "device of Satan" is daily carrying people over the land at the rate of 60 or 70 miles an hour. The world has progressed somewhat since 1828.

MAKING LOVE IN PORTUGAL

Chief Point of Difficulty is Getting Admitted to the Presence of the Fair One.

The most important event in the life of a Portuguese woman is mar-riage. Next in importance are the early days of courtship, for a Portumance, and the ways of the Portution is all milite. The truth is that he tooks exactly like me, except for the mouth. He has his father mouth.

Mrs. Lewis My hove resemble m with whom he would like to become acquainted, he follows her. Chaperons are not impossible obstructions. He and notes the address. Next day he comes again, and if the young lady ap-roves of him—for she certainly saw him the day before—she is on the

> Sometimes hard fate in the guise of an angry parent prevents her, and gallant youth is kept wait-2 Sooner or later she leans over the balcony and smiles at him. bappy youth ties a note to a which the fair lady drops from the comes again. This time he rings at the door. If the inquiries which the young lady's elders have made prove satisfactory, the swaln is admitted to make the acquaintance of the young

of those things yet, but 1 am worried; the rat. Not only has he served as about teething. My little girl— food—Dr. Kane on his polar expedi food-Dr. Kane on his polar expedioff at a canter, requiring-all sydneys about testings any first and look finer that the first and look first an "She was colder than I knew," he Miss Phillips It I had a baby I'd land has suggested that their skins thought, as he shook her arm leave out the second summer, even if are eminently suitable for glove-ma. She murmured drowsily and relapsed into a semi-simpler. Sydney stopped good second summer people shake sometimes been used as clothing, for the team and lifted her out into the their heads and say he is not normal. We read of a lady at Glasgow who had road. A neighbor came along on foot wars, Alien-Yes, indeed, lorget a pair of shoes of rat skins, which the statistics, but more bables die in were as soft as the finest kid, while and I will have to walk her to the the second summer than at any other. rot skin was once made by a Cornish

> The Servant Problem, Plus: "But," says the lady of the house to you consider the conveniences with which my house is equipped—electric cooking range, electric washing and ironing machines, vacuum sweepers and dusters, pneumatic parcel carriers from and to all floors and rooms phones and annunciators in each room sanitary wall and floor finishes, fil-tered air, filtered water, antiseptic refrigerator—"

Yes, mum," interrupts the applicant; "but the likes of you ought to know that a scientific expert draws a lot more money than a kitchen me chanic."—Judge's Librat.

The Calm of Galilee.

morning of spring is like no other sweeter than the wonderful calm of the desert. There you seem to be coming into the very presence of God the Father. As you draw near to Galilee, it is as if, with the handful of humble fishermen, you drew near to God the Son. Gaillee takes your hand as à friend, and draws you to it. It seems breathe upon you and give ou_peace.—Century.

Her Objection.

Carlyle's dictum, "Not on morality, but on cooking let us build our philosophy," is recalled by the following: "An aged aunt, though in the position of guest, protested against the appearance of a really noble rabbit pie on her nephew's breakfast table. It was not that she feared ptomeine poison-ing. Her objections were ethical. Rabbits, she declared with a wonderful mid-Victorianism, were such immoral

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In this age of records, the statis in discussing the their services astics of the weddings solemnized on a country place, their services as recent Sunday in Vienna deserve in the like pasture grass s. but they to be registered. 'No fewer than 1,000 couples were married and 230 silver weddings were celebrated in the 76 parish churches of the capital in two churches the total was 70 each. and in many others the number sur-passed 50. In order to prevent the unusual demand for their services rom interfering with the regular cele tration of mass, the clerry disposed of the candidates for wedlock in batches of ten and twenty at a time. try Life in America.

Sheep as Land Cleaners.

They like pasture grass s, but they seem to like weeds and bushes even better for browse. They will often clean up an old field in a year or two so that what was a tangle of un-sightly weeds and shrubs will appear a smooth-shaven lawn. Angoras are simply wonders at this sort of thing, but the common, everyday sheep of the ordinary breed will do mighty good work, if you confine her to her job and put in enough of her. Soun-

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Enthusiasm Extraordinary. Many Chinamen were wrought up-tovincial assemblies opened last De Crawford Tent, K. O. T. M. M. 198 cember throughout the empire. One Meets first and third Saturdays of each mobile. native schoolmaster was especially native schoolmaster was especially itervent. To express his feelings he chopped off one of his fingers and with the stump wrote out eight characters showing his hearty approval. He ncy sent to us is as safe as in a brought this testimony to the dele aster gates from his district in bidding

> it is quite an unnecessary article, and may be kept clean with plain. Nations have risen to greatness without soan Ancient Rome our nothing of soap until she came in contact with the Germans and the Gauls, who used it to brighten the color of the hair. Once or twice soap is mentioned in the Old Testament but it doesn't mean the oily substance that it is today. Painful as it is for Americans who have lived in England to admit, it would be better for gen eral comfort if more soap was used there. Thus, instead of advancing its cost, let it be lessened and so place the cleansing article within the reach of all. But the new sonp combine doesn't view the situation in that light_precisely, It takes the cake and the public pays.

How One Girl Found a Husband. All pretty girls traveling are not advised to follow the example set by the heroine of this true story. Last week Miss Droop of Washington was married to young merchant of Bre-men arrer e nad Journeved far to find the lady of his love. Two years ago Miss Droop, with friends, was traveling from Bremen to Berlin when a handsome man entered the car. He proceeded to read as German She said to faother girl: "How fine month," W. 100 me be is. I wouldn't mind being LEE WINSLOW, Secuench at handsome one." She spoke in English, and the young man sat with a stolid countenance, as it he couldn't understand a word Really, he knew English thoroughly. The marriage is the sequel.

Distorted Compliment Very gratifying!" said the young and conceited novelist. "A gentleman writes me that he took a copy of my last work to read during a railway Journey, and as a result suddenly discovered he had gone 20 miles beyond his destination." "Dear me," commented the young author's friend; sleeping on trains is a bad habit!"-

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harps Down-quivering through the blue.

Phey shall not ask a litany. The souls that worship there,
But every look shall be a hymn,
And every word a prayer;
Their sgrvice shall be written bright
In casp and holy eyes,

And every day from fragrant hearts. Fit incense shall arise.

She Took a Chance

"Clarice," cooed the bride's dearest sirl friend, "you've never told me how you and Jack happened to get en-

gaged."

The bride held back her head and studied the effect of an emoroidered intitial on something white and fluffy "I never told a living soul," she said. Goodness! . How exciting! What in the world-

"Not one living soul! But if you romise you'll never tell anybody "Clarice! You know me better than to think I'd even breathe a word. "Well, it was one night last spring. I'd been writing letters in my den and was bored to death. I'd just broken off with Howard and I hadn't any hones of a caller, for Tom was in Canada and Martin was working nights on his law cases and Herbert was out

girls were all crazy overwasn't, if you mean me. Clarice you horrid thing! all didn't think he was nice at all, and I always said he'd turn out something we didn't expect.

of town and that nice Mr. Selbert you

Well, he did when they arrested him for bigany. But, then, that hasn't anything to do with how Jack and zot engaged.

"It was one of those lovely spring nights, all lilacs and full moon, and people out walking, and I was cooped up in my den all alone, with every lessed man I knew out of the que tion, and nobody at home except Mabe studying her Latin on the porch. You know my den opens-right off the end of the front hall."

The bride paused. ..."I'd just fixed up that den." she wen on, "and I felt-so-proud-of it that



had everybody come in there. So when heard somebody mount the front didn't budge.

rs and vears

never guess in a thousand years!"

"How perfectly romantic!" mur-

guess, so hurry and tell me." "He rame right into the den and hands over my eyes and said in the

for I knew I'd heard the voice be- acter and teaching them to depend fore, though whom it belonged to I upon themselves." They divided the almost anybody, but I knew he was charge of a resident male volunteerjust from the way he walked and the way his voice sounded. Besides, I was half crazy for some excite-

who has a right to do that, and I'd relief combined with admonitions to know him among a thousand.

"What do/you think of that for perance, to help them discover those mervel But, goodness! I didn't have hidden springs of virtue within themtime to reflect on what I'd done. Things happened too fast.

The next thing I remember is that I was all bunched up in Jack Phelps' coat collar and asking him why he'd visitation. Almost all the devices for structed to complete their annual holithese years. He'd been away ever since he left college, you know, and he was my first sweetheart-in fact, we were out half engaged when he went

AWAY When I saw how perfectly dear he was and how handsome he looked don't you think he has the loveliest. -why. I never said a word: anyway, I was in love with him before I Rnew what was happening.

NEW PHOTOGRAPH OF HEIR TO THE BRITISH THRONE.



This photograph recently taken in London shows Prince Edward as he looked two weeks before his grandfather's death.

voice and knew/who he was when I said that -he thinks it's perfectly won derful. Maybe when I'm an old mar-ried woman and Jack's baldheaded I'll tell him about it."

"But not now!" murmured the girl riend, recovering her breath. "Oh by no means!" said C said Clirace. Chicago Daily News.

ORGANIZED CHARITY.

Even in 1843 Poor of Cities Admonished to Seck the Farms.
When in 1843 Robert M. Hartley the that the destitute beggars, who gregated in our great cities, suffered either through dense Ignorance of their opportunities or through the lack of the moral and physical stamina lows to avail themselves of the boundss natural resources that America offered gratuitously to any who were ready to take a hand in building the

Writing in 1845, Hartley, Harper's deplotes the fact that in spite of enlarged public and private provisions for the relief of the -indigent, "the streets were still filled with mendicants, the benevolent were harassed applications, and importunate impostors were constantly obtaining the aid which was designed only for

the needy and deserving."

The attitude of mind created by these conditions Hartley expressed in several of the admonitory tracts which, that figure, as usual at this period, as general agent of the association, he there is no the several of the several steps as if he belonged to the family addressed to the city's noor. "Every phatic. The powers of a surveyor are an in this count know to see you. Clarice I just said it is probably owing to idleness tudently as if he'd been to see me the day before. I liked his step. Don't Some of you in all honesty ask not you think there's a lot of character in alms but work, but how will you the way people walk? This man's get what does not exist? There firm and even, just as if he are so many more hands than knew what he wanted and never would work that by remaining here stop until he got it if it took him you are doomed to starve in idleness or subsist by charity. To the Then, what do you think? You'd sober and industrious we san Stay not here to pine in idleness and want mured the girl friend. "I never could offers you employment and all that is Those who willfully and stubbornly

before I could turn around he put his remained in spite of these admonitions. Hartley and his associated Good Samaritans determined to make "I racked my brains for a minute, best of "by elevating their moral char hadn't the slightest idea. He might be city into 278 sections, each one in member always of one of the bes families-who pledged himself to with hold all relief from unknown persons ment, and—I think it was just direct to visit in their homes those who an inspiration—I said, softly:

Deared to require benevolent services, piration—1 said, softly: peared to require benevolent services.

There's only one man in the world and, by discriminating and judicious prudence, thrift, diligence and tem

> not limit their activities to personal that are current in our day were de vised by them.

salves from which alone their prosper

Liked His Father.

"Don't you know that little boys don't go to heaven?" "That's all right, mister, I'd rather be with pa, anyhow."—Birmingham Age-Herald be with

The expert accountant who is called in to belance a set of books never fig-He still thinks I remembered his ures on baving a steady job.

TAX ON MEN'S INCOMES.

How the Drastic Collection is Engl-

neezed in Great Britain. The resolution authorizing the collection of income tax for the year April 1, 1909-March 31, 1910, was passed by the House of Commons lastight, the London Mail says. Through out the country the boards of commisoners are anxiously awaiting the in structions of Somerset-House, -so-that may begin work. The rates of the new tax are: Rates per pound

Linearned, income_(dividend)......1 2

dents in the United Kingdom up to 2700 and an extra apatement of £10 4s allowed for every child under 16 from incomes under 2500.

All the demand notes are prepared, addressed and ready for delivery. The moment they receive the word "Go," nor the inclination to allow much de lay in payment. Somerset House may decide to act instantly on the strength of the House of Commons resolution or may wait until the finance bill re ceives the royal assent to-morrow week. The latter course is generally hought to be the more probable.

This is the time of the year at which the collectors give the first turnto the screw in the case of arrears and as there are now some £23,500,000 to_collect instead of about a tenth of the turning of the screw will be emat once

Mr. Lloyd George estimates that the delay in the collection of the tax are convinced that this figure is very much understated. Some of them esti-mate the inevitable loss in their own districts at nearly 10 per cent of the whole. There have been failures and removals and disappearances of taxpayers, and, although the state is patlent and persistent in these matters hopeless (say these experts) tothink that as much of the money will be recovered as the chancellor seems to contemplate.

Nobody has yet received a form which provides for the claiming of abatements in virtue of children under 16 years of age. When a man entitled to such rebates receives his demand note he must either pay in full. His glory. He tolled tremendously, and claim the rebate afterward or go and with unabated heroic enegy till to a vast deal of trouble to get the within a few days of his death

the year in which the income is received, but in the year following it, and persons liable to pay it for the to pay it for the year ending March 31. 1910 must bhysician to attend him: "I should make their returns by July 31. So. delicate and important will be the Lord Jesus had taken me in His mercy work of adjusting this new tax that with its management have been in man, not his littleness, that inspires days before the end of May.

A Real Oner Tommy—Tell us a fairy tale. Guest-Once a man who had a baby that didn't cry and a dog that didn't bite suburb without mos-

Some people are only critics; they never do anything themselves, and elves, and thus give others a chance to become critics

quitoes.-Harper's Bazar.



LOOKING HOMEWARD.

By Rev. James E. E. Sawyer, D.D. "We are confident, I say, and will-ing rather to be absent from the body, and to be present with the Lord." II. Cor., V:8.

That noble spirit, Lamennais, who tasted the bitterness of exile from bit native land, comforted himself by saying: "Our homeland is not here be low; man vainly seeks it here; that which he takes for it is only a lodging for the night"

The abiding home of humanity 1 not here. We are all wanderers. Our real home is elsewhere. This is not the place of our rest. All noble souls. loftily or lowly, are travelers, walking not by sight, but by faith. Our dearest treasures are laid up in heaven. Our hopes, our interests, our hearts, are there. "They that say such things declare plainly that they seek a country." "They desire a better country that is heavenly; wherefore God is not ashamed to be called their God; for He hath prepared for them a city."

Our adversities are the necessary incidents of a journey. All earth's joys are the shifting scenes of a land through which we are traveling. This world is the scene of vicissitudes, of storms, of sorrows, of partings, of heart-breaks and tragic loneliness. storms, There is a peaceful and permanent nome awaiting the Christian-a city that hath foundations, a settled habitation, a haven after life's tempestuous voyage, a refuge from all the sorrows of the present existence, a land of light where there is no more pain ful mystery, a land of love and eternal reunion, where sympathy is perfect, where the heart is satisfied, a realm secure and gladsome, thronged with ancient folk and dear ones of our own day. There we shall see as we are seen and know as we are known There light intellectual is full-charged with love, love of true good; full charged with gladness—gladness which transcends every sweetness. That is the goal of all our belongings Archbishop-Leighton-used to say that if he were to choose a place to die in it should be an inn, for that would look so like a pilgrim's going home God gave him his wish. to an inn he ended his pilgriniage, and went home

dream of and hope for.

It is not in the darkest hours of life alone that the vision of that home is most attractive. Often the thought of its peace, its fruition, its infinite and eternal satisfaction of our desires and possibilities comes to us with

to the city of the sun, toward which

he had long looked wistfully. To the

more real than anything round about

them here. There lies all that they

and the su joyous. - In the hour of some grail joy, at the time of the accom con The usual abatements apply 16 rest plish uent of some purpose which has 20st protracted and strenuous endeavor, or when we have beheld the mysof a perfect morning or have looked into eternity through the splendor of the sunset, the thought of the home of the scul has been a rapture of desire. Our best and happiest hours are prophetic of heaven, are the collectors will issue them. The hours are prophetic of heaven, are surveyors will have neither the time windows through which we obtain fascinating glimpses of its ideal beauty When, like Simcon, we hold the Light and Hope of the world in our arms, like Him, our heart exclaims, "Now lettest thou thy servant depart in eace, for mine eyes have seen thy salvation." Were we to have one inute of perfect existence, bodily, mentally and spiritually, one minut of absolutely perfect health, perfect spiritual vision and harmony and hanpiness, the veil between us and our home would disappear. Without dy ing we would arrive instantly at home. The longing for home is not the weariness of weaklings, the ennul of faith and love, the growing likeness, are handled. I then say something to Mabel, I shie-bodied man in this country. he drastic if a man will not or does not worldings, the indolence of the ease of budge.

When Mabel called, Somebody you family comfortably; if you do not, the money within five or seven days. those who do not find this life worth. Tell him to come straight to the den.'
To him to come straight to the den.'
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The him to come straight to the den.'
To him to come straight to him to know to see you, Clarice, I just said, It is probably owing to idleness, in with a threat of the usual proceedings living. It is characteristic of fulness providence, or intemperate. You will in default. If that proves ineffectual life and energy. None desire to depart. It was because t 2350,000 has been irretrievably lost by live was Christ that to die would be gain. He said: "For indeed we that Many commissioners, and surveyors, are in this tahernacle do groan, being burdened; not for that we would be unclothed, but that we would be cloth ed upon, that what is mortal may be swallowed up of life. therefore, always of good courage and knowing that whilst we are at home in the body we are absent from the Lord for we walk by faith, not by sight-we are of good courage, I say and are willing rather to be abse from the hody and to be at home with the Lord." He was so fully alive that he longed for the land of the living. In his later years, though he wa

not-really aged, and was surrounded by a beloved and happy family, Luth er longed to be with Christ and behold ebate allowed before he pays. he had often expressed his desire for Supertax is to be paid not during release. Nearly five years before his decease, on his recovery-from a painful and dangerous illness, he wrote to his prince, who had sent his private have been well content if the dear from hence, as I am now of little u the officials of Somerset House charged on the earth." It is the greatness of him with desire for larger room and

the fulfillm and holiest ideals. There is a vapid sentimentalism that dreams of heaven while neglecting the everyday tasks and strenuous duties of the life that now is. Such an attitude is unworthy. But the longing for heaven on the part of earnest souls is sane and healthy. It is a mark of relationship to the infinite; it is a token that the soul has really been born from above; it is the aspiration perfection. The future life is of the week will take care of the rest, | Tribune

mpler than the present; it has room for energy and enterprise, The that realm of light and gladness are the great spirits of our race, and they have employments congenial to their powers. They have not been retired, but promoted. Human nature is to in-fluence all worlds. A vital Christianity will always emphasize the future life. Men's souls grow great and their Men's souls grow great and their thoughts profound only in the pres-ence of the eternal realities of God and human destiny. Christ is the living bond between both worlds. The love that moves the sun and all the stars is the rapture and the satisfaction of the spirits of just men made perfect and of the festal assembly of the angels.

In the fair mansions of the heavenly home are many unutterably dear, from whom we parted with agony. What joy it will to meet them again! No more shall we be lonely. The armies of the saints are triumphantly marching onward and homeward to that city whose light is not that of sun of moon, but the glory of the Lamb of God. In the quiet of the evening gloaming and amid the fury of alllife's storms we catch strains of celestial melody.

THE THRILL OF HOPE.

By Rev. H. Elvet Lewis. We have a thousand devices for trying to dwell at ease in sin. We cover it with excuses, we hide our faces from its cruel results, we make ourselves blind to its revolt against God and, un happily, we can astutely deceive our-selves at last. Now, in the trouble that comes with sin, as part of it there is as much mercy as judgment God does not waste sufferings. Just as physical pain is a protest against in juring the physical frame, so are the afflictions of sin a warning against moral risks. Painless sin would go far to prove the reign of a merciless God Ho has interwoven suffering with wrongdoing, so that men may hesitate to put on the robe which, at the end like Delanira's robe, burns into the very soul with unutterable torment The punishment, the misery, the lone liness, help to bring men near the door way of deliverance.

For every man in the valley of tron. ble there is a door of hope. Not for a few, not for many, but for all, "Him that cometh to Me, I will in no wise cast out." This message is for all time. The Saviour reigns to save, and the glory of His reign is in saving to the ittermost them "that come unto God of the Interstate Commerce commis-by Him"—saving completely, perfect sion think when they made a ruling by Him"-saving completely, perfect-

The sight of a door of hope in itself thrills the mind. Let a man once be-gin to believe that he can be saved. and he is not far from the Kingdom. The devil's strongest ally is despair, minded that homeland is and, in place of despair, duliness of soul. There is a sort of hard blankness that settles down on the lives of

thousands-to-day, perhaps-more diffi-cult-to-dealt-with than active despair. Life seems to them to have no ook, no glad surprise. Every ray of hope is quenched by the heavy atmosphere; and yet, if hope did quick en one desire, all-might be changed and that with startling suddenness. We have seen the dullest catch fire, as the light streamed from the Cross; and we have seen those who had buried all hope turn their face to Jesus, and pray almost before they knew they could pray. We want to recover belief in the surprises of the Holy-Spirit, and proclaim the message

with an accent of conviction that will Let the prisoner but surely learn that the outer door of his prison shall one day be opened, and he will never again rest comfortably in his cell. So it is with the unsaved soul. The very sight of the door makes him dissatis fied with a life of sin; he shall escape he must escape—one day, and he feels in his better moments the touch of the hand of Jesus.

Beyond the door, what prospects lie! This is Achor, the valley of trouble. fair landscapes lie bathed in sunshine?
Pardon, pleace, victory, life lived in faith and love, the growing live animals headed in the right direction. "As timid as a sheep" is a proverb, and its truth is proven every day and every hour wherever of the soul to God-all that beyond the opening of the door! Greater than the powers of punishment is the might of hope, and so God has tempered judgment with mercy,-

HYMNS AND THEIR AUTHORS THE COMING KING.

[Although this hymn is frequently created to Charles Wesley, there seems lift touth the time to deserves credit only flucting in the control of the control 1718—London, July 4, 1775, and the lands of the floor, it appears in his collection of hymns before Wesley published it. The hymn is before Wesley published it. The hymn is interesting principally because of the policy of the lands of the Lo! he comes with clouds descending

Once for favored sinners slain! Thousand-thousand-saints attending, Swell the triumph of his train!
Hallelujah! Jesus-comes, and-comes to reign.

Every eye shall now behold him, Those who set at naught and sold him Pierced and nailed him to the tree Deeply wailing,

Yea, amen! let all adore thee,

High on-thine eternal throne

Savior, take the power and glory;
Make thy righteous sentence known!
Men and angels
Kneel and bow to thee alone! SENTENCE SERMONS,

In some churches cold facts would make a hot sermon. A store of unpracticed piety in the

eart soon paralyzes it. Many reformers get switched off on to reforming one another. Turn your face to the sun and you will never fear the shadows. A man soon gets tired of his religion

People who live in a bread and but Teach a child to lie in the hymns on lunday and the temptations of the

when he does not work at it.

GOATS ASSIST RAILROAD * * *



A BUNCH OF KIDS - 8

HE Union Pacific railroad has discovered a new use for billy goats and every day at half a hundred stock feeding stations on the line of the big railroad system, solemn goats with long white beards act the part of Judas luring unsuspecting sheep to their doom. Little did the grave members

that live stock en route from the great western ranges to the packing houses along the Missouri river, should not be kept aboard railroad trains for more than :28 consecutive hours, but that, at the expiration of that period, the animals should be taken from the sheep they got out and the door was cars and given water and provender that the ruling would be responsible for the creation of a band of goats trained to ingratiate themselves the confidence of innocent little lambs matronly ewes and stately rams and bring these down to their death

But such is the case. And the Union Pacific railroad has a flock of goats. can do better work along the lines for which it is trained than half a dozen men could do in twice the

time. When the 28-hour law went into effect the Union Pacific railroad found it necessary to build big feeding yardsnt numerous points along its line in fact, these yards were installed about that rainvaid or lings numereds of thousands of sheep from the great-ranges of Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Oregon, Montana, California and the southwestern states to the packing houses at Omaha Under-the new law it was necessary that these sheen be unloaded, fed and watered, and then reloaded every 28 hours.

Those men who have ever attempted to drive sheep will remember how difficult the task is, especially to get

If the sheep are in the it is a big job to get them out. Efforts pay for tobacco for these goats. of the attendants to get them to leave the cars-usually result in the whole again sent among the sheep, with bunch crowding up in one end and re whom they frolic a few minutes, and fusing to go out the door. Sometimes it was even necessary that each individual sheep be actually lifted up and ed the goats receive another che taken from the car.

And sonietimes this 28-hour limit expired in the dead of night, when the sheep were all lying asleep on the floor of the car. At such times it was hour was consumed in unloading a single car.

After the sheep were fed and watered_came_the_reloading_and_again_oughly_nwakened—and then they lead there was trouble, almost as much as them out into the feeding pens. when unloading.

The railroad found it necessary to maintain a large force of men at every brakeman and train employee each feeding station, it being found on their division. But not a single more economic to do this than to spend hours and hours loading and unloading a train. This cost money, and lots of it, but there seemed no none of them do more work for their means of avoiding the expense. There salaries than the goats for their feed stood the United States courts ready to inflict a \$100 fine every time a car of sheep was not fed and watered every 28 hours. Employing the men was cheaper than fines.

One day a stockman who had come nto South Omaha with a train of sheep dropped in at Union Pacific leadquarters to see General Superintendent W. L. Park on business, and in the course of his conversation began telling of the trip down from Idaho. He had had lots of trouble loading and unloading, he said, until he reached North Platte, Neb.

"But there I saw the funniest thing in my life," he laughed. "The station agent there has a boy and that boy has a goat—just a plain old billy goat. And that billy goat has learned to chew tobacco.

"When we got ready to load our sheep, that kid took a plug of tobacco in his band and started. Billy started after the tobacco. The kid walked through the sheep and old Billy followed him. And blamed if all those sheep didn't walk right after that old goat. They thought he one of them, and you know a sheep will follow where another one leads. The boy walked up the chute into one of the cars. Billy was right be hind him and sheep were simply falling over themselves to get in. The boys and Billy, remained near the door and when the car was filled with

"That freekle-faced kid and that old billy goat did in five minutes what half a dozen men could not have done

The stockman saw only a funny oc currence in the work of the goat; but Park saw the solution of a big prob-

-Two-hours later-a-special-train-carrying the general superintendent left the Omaha yards, its destination being North Plattte. On arriving there the boy proudly made Billy show of Within a month every feeding station on the Union Pacific system was -equipped-with-a-couple-of-billy goats

ind-their training was Today, when a long line of stock every 25 miles from end to end of the cars, each filled with sheep draws up big system. During the shipping sea at a feeding yard, one of these goats atsa feeding yard, one of these goats son that railroad brings hundreds of is sent up the chutes and into the car among the sheep. He quickly make Utah, the acquaintance of the newly arrived animals and then calmly walks out the door. True to the idea of following a leader, the sheep fall in line and

march-out-behind old Bill. This action is repeated until all the ars are emptied—and then Bill gets his reward-a chew of tobacco.

The goats have learned to chew tobacco from the train men who pet and tease them whenever-they have the opportunity, and the "chew" is usuproverb, and its truth is proven every ally given them as a reward when day and every hour wherever sheep their task of unloading a train of are handled.

Sheep is completed. The railroad comstock ears | pany makes a regular allowance

When ready to reload, the goats are then they start for the cars, followed by the sheep. When all cars are load

The feeding yards are all equipped with electric lights so that cars may be loaded and unloaded at night, thus saving much time. And when a train almost impossible to unload except by arrives at night, especially are the the "hand" method. At times half an goals necessary. At such times than goats necessary. At such times they enter the cars where the sheep are lying on the floor and butt the sleeping animals around until they are thor

> These goats are great favorites of the railroad men and seem to know every brakeman and train employee one of the railroaders is more neces sary to the economical operation of the line than is, one of the Bills, and and tobacco.

> The facility of the goat for this work has long been known at the packing houses, where they are utilized to lead animals to slaughter.

, His Philosophy. Hank-Stubbs—Ambition-ain't, hardy wuth while. . Blige Miller—Why not?

head you're liable to git teller scoped --- Anxious.

Fred-My dear Dora, let this thought console you for your lover's death. Remember that other and better men than he have gone the same WAY. .

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"I heard your dad say like the devil' the other day." "My dad has a right to talk about

An independent spirit Halley's comet only once in 75 years "Well," replied the man who is Hank Stubbs—Waal, ef you are her strong on local pride, "we aren't get hind the procession you hafter keep ting any of the worst of it. That's as bumpin into somebody, an' ef you git often as Halley's comet gets a chance ting any of the worst of it. That's as to see the earth."

"That fellow is too darned literal." "As to how?"
"If you ask him how he feels he

immediately, unreels a lot of symp toms."-Pittsburg Post All sems beautiful to me. I can

ever repeat to men and women: "You have done such good work to me. would do the same to 'you,"-Wait-Whitman.

the devil. He's a prescher. —Chicago And all the world loves to laugh with a laugher.

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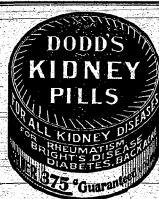
The last of the Labrador ducks wa about to die.
"It isn't the thing of dying, in itself."

gasped the duck, "that grinds me! It's the fact that while my race hereby becomes extinct, the gaunt, ungainly worthless shitepoke will live on!" incheered even by the reflection the

the carrion crow survived the dodo, the hapless bird breathed its last.

Side Lights on History. Nero was explaining why he threw many Christians to the lions. so many Christians to the lions.
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suppose, what you call your British tars?" "Oh, no," replied Thackeray.__"Only Epsom salts."

Where the Blame Lies. "What makes that parrot so pro-

"Well, mum," answered the sailor nan, "I s'pose it's my fault. Every time I hear him speak a bad word it makes me so wild that he gets a chance to learn a lot of new ones."

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of her flippant young relative sought There, you see, is the simple style Lois and I-er-" faltered Miss Saw-

The plece leaned forward. "Why, there's an 'L' in the corner!" innocence. "What does that stand for, Aunt Margaret?". "It stands for a mistake, such as will

occasionally happen," said Miss Saw-yer, refolding the handkerchief with

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INDUSTRY IS IN PERII

Illinois Battle Begins When Strike Leaders Order Engineers and Pumpmen to Quit.

OPERATORS ARE STANDING FIRM

Stopping of Pumps and Shutting Off of Fresh Air May Damage Many Mines.

War which threatens the life of the coal industry in Illinois has been declared between the operators and miners. Refusing the terms accented by the miners in other States, leaders of the Illinois strike ordered out engineers and pumpmen who had been left to guard against destruction of property during the suspension.

Millions of dollars are involved in

the latest strike order, as many of the properties are known as "wet" mines unless the pumps are kept running The "dry" mines also will be greatly damaged when the supply of fresh air is shut off by closing down the fans.

In face of the warlike move of the

miners the operators decided to stand firm, and their position was indorsed at a special meeting of the Illinois Manufacturers Association, held at the Hotel La Salle in Chicago. Though the suspension is costing the manufacturers in Hilinois at the rate of \$20, 000,000 a year extra for fuel, they de cided unanimously to stand by the operators to the last ditch in the strug-

the full support of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association were introduced by Norman W. Fraser, president of the Chicago Portland Cement Company, who said that the suspension nad cost his company \$13,000 month of April and \$25,000 for the would have been the case under nor-

Federal intervention may be asked by the manufacturers, and it was inti-mated that President Tait may be did in the anthracite coal strike in 1902, when he forced the operators and miners to submit to arbitration.

BIG FIRE IN MINNEAPOLIS.

Implement Warehouses Destroyed as Blaze Rages for Hours.

Fire, which started at 1-o clock on pieces of property in Minneapolis, en Christ Madison, was burned. His condition is serious. The fire started from an unknown cause in the warehouse of the Great Northern Imple ment Company. The burned district is bounded by Washington avenue and 3d street and 6th and 7th avenues,

"The only proper way is to have all were: The Rock Island, the Great our handkerchie's plainty marked in Northern, the Waterbury and the Northwestern. The Sixth Avenue Hoengines were detailed from St. Paul Sawyer. She looked with to help fight the flames. The principal losses are: Northern Rock Isla and Plow Company, \$200,000: Great Northern Implement Company, \$250,-000; the loss on the building owned by C. W. Wright, Saginaw, Mich., \$200,000; Waterbury Implement Com-

> U. S. CLAIMS 3,000,000 ACRES. Land Worth \$50,000,000 May Be Re-

covered in Oregon.

The grant of 3,000,000 acres to the Oregon and California Railroad Company in 1866 is attacked by a brief filed in Portland, Ore, by B. D. Town send, special assistant of the attorne ssor to the Oregon and California

rer by the Southern Pacific Company, Railroad Company which attacked the covernment's complaint. Among the chief-points-urged-were-alleged lack of jurisdiction and loss of right by lapse of time. The relief prayed for is the return to the public domain of about 3,000,000 acres of land still held by the company. These lands are est! mated to be worth between \$45,000,000 and \$50,000,000.

STAMPEDE BEGINS TO ALASKA. Rush of Prospectors Overtaxes Co

pacity of Northern Steamships. Officials of companies operating steamships to Alaska points on the Bering Sea estimate that 15,000 people will leave Seattle for Nome and St. Michaels on the early June sailings, drawn to the far north by the reports of rich discoveries in the Iditared gold fields. Wealthy men have been compelled to take accommodations in the steerage, and there is a waiting list at the steamship offices larger than the combined capacity of the north-bound

Killed on Train by Ex-Wife. While riding in a train Reese Pros ser, an automobile salesman of Seattle. nerly of Cleveland, Ohio, was shol and killed by his divorced wife. Vera rad at Tilhh Mrs. Prosser left the train at Libby,

New Saw Mill Plant Burns.
The big sawmill of the Culhushus Lumber and Manufacturing Company at Cuesta Prieta, Chihuahua, Mexico, burned the other night. It had just been completed in place of the mill huened five months ago, and it is be lieved the fire was incendiary. Loss, \$100,000.

The Week in Congress

With the exception of the adoption of the Cummins amendment shifting o railroad companies the burden of proving the reasonableness of increas es in rates, and the rejection of the

Brown amendment prohibiting the consolidation of competitive railroad ines, the Senate's consideration of the railroad bill Tuesday was confined to discussion. Senator La Follette offered a resolution directing the Attorney General to bring suit to enjoin the recent railroad rate increases, but Senator Curtis announced the Attorney General had acted already in that direction. Early in the day Senator Owen delivered a set speech in support of his resolution for the election of Senators by direct vote. In the House nearly the entire session was consumed by a discussion relating to appropriations to make effective re-cent legislation creating a bureau of mines and mining. I'm to the time of adjournment \$488,000 had been appropriated for this purpose. Amendments making additional appropriations for the bureau will be voted on when the sundry civil bill is again under consideration.

The Senate made material progress with the railroad bill Wednesday, adopting several amendments and re jecting others. Among the provisions accepted were two by Senators Simmons and Burton prohibiting railroad companies from reducing rates to de-stroy water competition. An amendment suggested by Senator Burton Imriers for divulging information con-cerning shipments also was accepted. An amendment by Mr. Bailey re-enact ing the commodities clause of the Hepburn act was rejected. Mr. Balley freely criticised the Supreme Court. Senator La Follette's physical valua The entire session of the House was istration bill providing for a new civil opposed the measure, claiming that it ment than was now enjoyed by the neonle of Porto Rico under the Foraker act. Résident Commissioner Larrinaga declared that a majority of the Porto Ricans preferred the present law voverning the islands to that propo by the administration bill.

o the railroad bill were adopted by Committee on Disease in Europe the Senate Thursday. Among these North Carolina prohibiting Federal courts from granting interlocutory ininnetions to suspend State laws, exept upon an order of three judges. one of whom should be a member of he Supreme Court or a Circuit Judge. The provision including telegraph companies within the scope of the in graph franks and permitting special rates on press dispatches. The time when the bill shall take effect was extended to sixty days after its passage. In the House an amendmen adopted to the sundry civil bill, proposed by Mr. Hughes of New Jersey, and providing that the appropriatio for the enforcement of the Sherman anti-trust law should not be used in the prosecution of labor organizations.

The railroad bill passed the Schate at 9:55 o'clock Friday night by a yote of 50 to 12. Senators Chamberlin. Stone are the only Democrats who votedwhich was under consideration in the House during the entire session.

appropriations of over \$116,000,000, said, Have some more much to finish, was passed by the House. The rail- your milk, And so it went, with milk road bill was delivered to the House by the Senate, but in order to permit members to familiarize themselves with that measure it was permitted to lle upon the table until Monday.

The House-held-a memorial service for the late Representative Lovering of Massachusetts, Sunday.

NEWS OF MINOR NOTE. Jerome D. Greene, secretary of the Harvard College Corporation, resigned his position to accept the appointment of business manager of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New

An address by W. J. Bryan in favor of the initiative and referendum sched-nled for to-night at Nebraska City, Neb., has been postponed, the county commissioners refusing to allow Mr. Bryan to speak in the county court-

The Massachusetts Legislature took steps to investigate the threatened milk famine in Boston, due to the farmers refusal to sell milk at summer prices The national conference of public sionally some soft boiled eggs, and school music supervisors held a four- some Postum for breakfast and sup-day session at Cincinnati. These offi- per. Then for dinner they have seeme usy session at Cincinnati. These officers were elected: President, E. B. Birge Indiana polis: Vice Bearing Rirge Indiana polls: Vice President, Miss Stella Root, Peoria: Secretary, Miss Clyde Foster, Ypsilanti, Mich,

stabled Premier Y, in an attempt at-assassination Dec. 22, 1969, was sen-tenced to death at Seoul.

John W. Gates, while declaring he did not join the Methodist Church, of-

Yie Chaim Yong, the Korean who-

... Pittsburg's famous orchestra passed Kill Massachusetts Income Tax Act.

By a tle vote, the Massachusetts Senate killed the bill providing for a genar State ax on incomes in excess of next year, two by the Thomas Orchestra of Chicago.

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The Midnight Sun. The midnight sun is not visible ier'n you were, Bert,' Emma said to south of the polar circle. It is above him. 'I-heard you coming up the the horizon throughout the twenty stairs plain as day." the horizon throughout the twenty July 7, at Tromso from the 19th of May to the 22d of July and at the North Cape from the 12th of May to sponding periods during December January and November when the sur is not seen, but the darkness of the might be imagined. The whiteness of the snow and the glimmer of the northern lights make a sort of perpetual twilight.

GNAT CAUSES PELLAGRA.

Fays Corn Is Not to Blame:
London, May 14.—Dr. Sambon, a
member of the Field committee which has been investigating the disease pellagra, telegraphs from Rome that the committee has definitely proved cause of pellagra.

The committee finds that the pa

"simulium repans," a species of biting Feeding to the Finish.

Justice Monkey ate all the cheese that he was called upon to divide equally between two joint owners, be cause at one time he bit a little too much from what was in one scalepan and the next time a little too much from what was in the other. Some what similar was the predicament in which a guest at the table of C. H. McCormick the inventor of the reaper the recently published book, "Cyrus Hall McCormick."

· A very dignified and self-centered military officer was taking supper with Clay, Gore, Poynter, Simmons and the McCormick family. The first the bill. An appropriation of and milk. It was served in Scotch \$30,000 was made by the House to en- fashion, with the hot mush in one boy Secretary of Agriculture to and the cold milk in another. The make an investigation of methods of practice was so to woordinate the eat-making paper from various plants and ing of them that both were finished woods. This provision was made in at the same time.

planned his spoonfuls

badly, and was soon out of milk. "Have some more milk to finish your mush, colonel," said McCormick. Sev-The Senate was not in session Sateral minutes later the colonel's much urday. The sundry civil bill, carrying bowl was empty, it which McCormick until the unfortunate colonel was hope essly incapacitated for the four or five courses that came afterward.

> Makes a Différence. "I heard-vour dad say like the dev the other day." "My dad has a right to talk about the devil." He's a tweather "Chiange devil. He's a preacher."—Chicago

FEED CHILDREN

On Properly Selected Food-It Pays If parents will give just a little intelligent thought to the feeding of their children the difference in the health of the little folks will pay. many times over, for the small trou--ble.=

A mother writes saying: "Our children are all so much better, and atronger than they ever were before house.

The twenty-seventh national conference of charities, and correction closed at St. Louis with a general session on the character of the and so much meat.

"Now we give the little folks some fruit, either fresh, stewed, or canned, some Grane-Nuts with cream, occ per. Then for dinner they have som meat and vegetables.

it would be nard to realize the change in the children, they have grown so sturdy and strong, and we attribute this change to the food ele ments that, I understand, exist in Grape-Nuts and Postum.

"A short time ago my baby was teething and had a great deal of stomdid not join the Methodist enurgh, or fers \$250,000 for the erection of a ach and bowel trouble. Nothing seem Methodist university and forty acres ed to agree with him until I tried for land on the edge of Port Arthur, Grape Nuts softened and mixed with rich milk and he improved rapidly,

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A Heavy Stepper.
"You know how Emma Salter used to say she was a mite deef, but when wood, Ind.

Why will women take chances with the operation of drag out a sickly half-hearted existence, missing three fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's woman nodded, forbearing to remind her mother that her span of recollections was not precisely the duplicate of the old lady's.

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I didn't suspicion how she'd hear it till Bert Gorham come into the room a second after.

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A column dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

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Don't tell everything you know don't tell everythin: you hear, don't blister-your tongue with backbiting, don't be Satan's willows to blow up the fire of strife : the community. Either cut off a bit of your tongue of season it with the sait of grace. Be quick to work and slow to talk. Think of your own faults ere other people's faults you wil.

It is unfortunate that many girls think all they are required to do is to make trash, read trash, dress well and entertain their friends. Parents often imagine it to be the quintessence of kindness to allow their daughters to waste the years of their girlhoo in such a manner. We are appalled when we realize what a vast army of young girls are throwing away their opportunities for usefulness. We would be glad if we could arouse the girls who prefer gandy clothing and glittering jewelry, and having a good time, to a correct education; and who prefer the society of silly young me to the work of good authors. If girls would be truly happy, they should se lect a work the same as their brothers do a profession: they will then have an interest in life and will find happi ness in useful work.

A Mother's Love.

It is not prosperity, with her smil and beauty, that tries the purity and fervor of a mother's love; it is in the dark and dreary precincts of advers ity, amid the cold frowns of an un feeling world, in poverty and despair, in sickness and in sorrow, that i shines with a brightness beyond mor tality, and stilling the secret of its own bosom, strives but to your balm consolution upon the sufferer and the cup of misery, filled to over flowing, serves but to bind them more firmly and dearly to each other, as ing ivy twine itself more closely around the withering oak. Absence cannot chill a mother's love, nor can even vice itself destroy a mother's kindness. The lowest degradations of human frailty, cannot wholly blot out the remembrance of the first foud yearning of your affection, or the faint memorial of primeval innocence; nay, it seems as if the very conscious. give with interest, for, ness of the abject state of her erring child more fully developed the mighty now, you will miss, them when they force of that mysterious passion, are gone. It may be as you stand by which can forget and forgive all their coffins; it may be in years to things, though the youth of her come, when you tread the path once fairest hopes may be as one cast off was theirs; you will stop and think; from God and mad, yet she will not thoughts will come. Then God help things save his wickedness. .

ities of advanced years are often Buy them a few good books? Teach than midnight of June 25, 1910. hard to bear. Not by all, of course, for there are many, we will hope the aged and kind to them. Then again there are others who, to out it mildly, are harsh and cold. It is very nat- they on the right road? Those little strong, and frown on the reverse without even observing that we do so: and it often follows, with the young especially, that as they look on the furrowed face, the dim eyes the trembling hands, the tottering, uncer tain steps of an old man or woman, they seem to forget that in that warm and homely prison house are a heart and soul that yearn for recognition, for kindness in word and deed, and youth in its fulness does not know They must forget, or one would not so often hear such remarks as, "Oh, grandma, don't hother; grandpa for-In our words to others, in all ou

dealings with them, it is our duty to Alonzo Bessy is making cement stop and think; and with the old it is there is only a grave. Don't by impatient words and looks push them along its precipitous ways; don't bruise their weary feet with rocks of ridicule and uncalled-for jest; don't plaze that downward, slope with the ice of indifference; and, above all, don't hang on every bush and boulder placards of their own deterioration. It is not necessary to remind them that they have left their prime and strength behind. They know it; none

Yes, let us sometimes stop and think; let us turn from our own ambition; from our ambitious for our children and lend a hand to the old folks. Let us smooth their path, let them lean on us as they step over the steep ledges and let us warm the I. E. OPPENHEIM & CO., BAY CITIE'S LARGEST CLOTHIERS

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However worldly and sinful people we wish to say a few words for the are they want, their children good. Going June 20, 21 and 22 returning to old folks, believing that the infirm. How are you going to have them good? | reach original starting point not late. Bring them to church? That is all very well, but of little final result un majority, that are thoughtful of the less you do it with the grace of God in

ural to smile on what is lovely and forms that are now so bright and strong, and frown on the reverse with beautiful when they have scattered spirit-living on in a mighty theater of action, ane your faithfulness or your neglect now is deciding their destiny.

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vield of the same. Arrangements will be made wher by the exhibits from the territory in the Northeastern Development Burcau, shall be shown at the fair together. The advantages of this are Sec, and Treas.-Alferd B. Nephew clearly discernible. It will centralize thibit of a portion of the state that wishes especially to attract the attention of the public and to acquaint it with the productive capacity of the region now being exploited. As an plan can hardly be over-estimated. und besides the display will be more attractive and more effective than would be the case were the counties.

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For plastering and other mason work and estimates of work in my . Miss Alice as "Edna Earl," in "St line, call or address Wm. Fairbotham, Grayling, Mich.

A public reception will be given to Miss Josephine Russell at the Dane bod Hall, Wednesday-evening at eight o'clock, June 15. For further particulars enquire of Mesdames Chamberlain, Roblin or Michelson,

FOR SALE My house and four tots at the corner of Lake and Eric seen next Thursday is especially fit-liave obtained Lieut. Assorts from streets, also eighty acres of land, one nd one half miles east of Grayling. E. H. Wainwright. may19

The Presbyterian church and Sun-June, 12, will be held in the Danebod through this country for the past ten

Southern coffee at 25 cents a pound, trip. for the price. There is done what is possible to do to save its strength and flavor and it is packed in 1 lb. tin cans. Salling Hanson Co.

day of a man who claimed he was too farming country and heavy pine. We heard on the street the other day of a man who claimed he was too litting country and heavy pine. task this week by failing, as he return and will undoubtedly receive the the same he read a notice in one of our county papers telling how to prevent a horse from slobering, and sent

accepted as true and the road is in marked, to publish all that happened.

Pacitically here. Mr. C. W. Amidon
is building the bridge nacross the individual that discretion occasional. \$1.50 for receipt. When the \$1.50 AuSable to admit the road into our ly demands the omission of unpleasworth of information came it said: ... 'Teach your horse how to spit."

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Lame shoulder is almost- invariably caused by rheumatism of the muscles and yields quickly to the free applica-

merchants in this, issue. Many a dollar has been saved by a careful portrays in a faithful manner the trail. perusal of a merchant's ad. When a business man advertises for your patronage he not only has a line of goods that "speaks" but there may be of the Opera House are assured of a some article ar articles listed that you

Swellest Show of the season, Opera-House: Tacsday night.

Miss Ethelyn Woodfield will close ccessful seven months term of The Programmes are out for the school in the Schreiber district to-

A. M. Lewis went to Newberry, in the U. P., last week, for a visit with the members of the firm there, return ing Tuesday.

the first of the week, for a short visit with his sister, and will stop in Chi- 24th. business and visiting while there.

VFrank Jorgenson is here for a vacation from his new home, near Louisville, Ky., where he is Assistant Cashier in the bank. He is not look ing as strong, as when he was breathing our pure air.

J. H. Cook has now ready a fine lot byterian church. of Cabbage and Tomato plants for transplanting, also green Onions, Lettuce and Radishes ready for the table. All kinds of garden truck during the season. City Phone 444.

Wanted-100 men to peel 5000 cords of bark; good timber and good wages. Don't fail to see The Texas Cattle \$2.50 per cord, peel and stump pile camps: Eckerman, D. S. S. & A. R. R. Peninsula Bark & Lumber Co., Sault St. Marle, Mich.

> Thirty years ago last Seturday-was gala day in Grayling, it being the he county after its organization. There are comparatively few of the Brooks; Valedictory, Herry J. Coninhabitants left to celebrate the

> Comrad Dan Squires, Engineer of the M. C. Yard train for many -years, the opera house, June 22, 8 p. m. has left California and returned to Centralia, Wash, He sends his best wishes to all the "Old Boys," and White and Class Flower, White Rose. wants them to know that his address will be 802 North Tower Avenue, until further notice.

them a trial and get well. Sold by all

That famous romantic play of southern life in 1856 to 63, "St. Elmo" will be seen next Thursday, for one engagement only. It is useless to go 17tb. into details as nearly every one has read this book some time during its forty years, as the seventh best seller. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Woodfield of this year, and the business methods and place, and Thos. Woodfield and his interest shown by the Boards.

two daughters, now residing at Jackson, will start for their old home in Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is England, June 20. They expect to be gone two or three months and anticipate a great visit, not having been there for nearly thirty years. best wishes of hosts of friends will follow, them over the pond.

> Elmo" is well known throughout 13-sf. Michigan and her conception of the part is said to be by far the best thing she has ever attempted. Her many friends will be very much pleased to Frank Jennings returned Wednes hear of her success. Miss Bolton is surrounded with a very strong company:

needless to go into details about the part as nearly everyone has read the Hall, Thursday June 16th. Collec book and know just what is expected. Mr. Chambers is an actor of vast exlay School services for next Sunday perience who has been playing years, and he has met with great, success this season. No one can afford

Tablets will brace up the nerves, ban-ish sick headache, prevent despon-dency and invigorate the whole syss. The members of the Mich. Press The members of the Mich Press Grayling and instantly killed. The numerous to mention. For particu-Bring the news to this office. We their number outing. They rendervous clothes cleaning and dying establishare always glad to have our subscribe at Port-Huron the 23, leaving there at ment. It is not known where his relaers send or bring us items of news. 12.0 P. M. for Coronto on a special lives live. Healt-subscribers would give us one train furnished by the Grand Trunk item each week what a grand local Ruifrond and from there Friday P-

> istee to Alpena, by way of Grayling, would be a good investment for parties gave a large yield. Write him for and the "Moonlight Dance," were with capital, and would be almost an narriculars. with capital, and would be almost an particulars. airling, passing through some good village, the grading being finished ant items. Should we publish all that and the fron almost in sight. Listen for the whistle.

Iniment is not only prompt and effectund interesting comedy dramas now We all doubtless would enjoy reading inventions to kill men and that wonual, but in no way disagreeable to use, before the public, full of pathos,
Sold by all dealers.

We all doubtless would enjoy reading inventions to kill men and that wonder of wonders, Dr. King's New Discovery—to save life, when threatened before the public, full of pathos, "all the news" when it's about the mirth and interesting situations. The other fellow, but our policy is to turn scene of the play is laid in the Lone over to gossips the spreading of scange of chivality—and portrays in a faithful manner the trail. life on the plains as it really is. The company is composed of excellent players, selected with care from the

Graduating Exercises.

Grayling High School, and for

sued for the commencement exercise of the Senior Class-of-the Grayling High School to be held June 19th, 21st and 22d, and for the eighth grade the

24th. The class is composed of the follow. ing: Earl-Woodburn Pres., Harry J. Connine Sec' and Treasurer, Laura J. Munn. Ruth Barlow, Louise N. Peterson, Ethel M. Tromble and Wm, E. McCullough.X

Rev. J. Humphray Fleming will deliver the Baccalaureate address, Sunday evening, June 19th, at the Pres

Class day exercises will be at the opera house June 21, at 8 p. m. The programme will include Music by the orchestra; Invocation, Rev. J. H. Fleming; President address, Earl F. Woodburn; Solo "When we're together 'Mrs. T. W. Hanson; Essay, "End there is None". Ethel M. Tromble; Music (Selected), Orchestra; Oration, "The Upper Fork", Wm. E. McCulough: Music (Selected), High School

Chorus: Essay, "Erryironment" Laura J. Munn; Music, (Selected), Orchestra; Class Will, Louise M. Peterson dedication of the first court house in Prophecy, Ruth Barlow: Music, (Se lected), Miss, G. Keity, Mr. M. C. nine: Music (Selected.) Orchestra.

Prof. H. A. Lott of Ypsilanti will deliver the commencement address at The Class Motto, "End There is None"; Class Colors, Green and

The eighth grade class of the Grayling school announces its Commencement exercises. Thursday, June If you are not satisfied after using according to directions two-thirds of a bottle of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, you can have your grade, but the programme of exermoney back. The tablets cleanse and invigorate the stomach, improve the digestion, regulate the bowels. Give twenty third, at the opera house, assured to be equal, if not in advance

of any former class. The Juniers will give their unnual June 14. banquet to the Senior class at the opera house Thursday evening the

The standing of the school has never been excelled, and our citizens are to be congratulated for the excel tent work of the faculty for the pas

Kept The King At Home.

For the past year we have kept in King of all laxatives—Dr. King's New Life Pills—in our home and they laiv proved a blessing to all our family vivites Paul Mathulka, of Buffalo, N. Easy, but sure remedy for all Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles Only 25c, at A. M. Lewis & Co's Drug store.

day from a trip to Ithica, Gratiot county, where he was attending the

The Danish Young People's Society Iowa, to give a lecture at Danebod weighed 712 pounds. and cake will be served after at 10 cents.

Geo. Williams, an Indian, member of a base ball team that played at FOR SALE—i wardrobe, 1 organ, Frederic, last Sunday, was struck by 1 cupboard with glass doors, odd train No. 202, while he was walking pieces of bed-room sult, 6 dining room on the on the track from Frederic to chairs and several other articles to body was horribly mangled. He

We are in luck. In looking for some paper we could have. Send in any thing but politics and we shall be thankful.

Railroad, and from there Friday P. By data mean in boning to said a success we found just thing but politics and we shall be the day a success we found just what we wanted, raised by George thankful.

Railroad, and from there Friday P. By data mean in boning to said the phake the day a success we found just what we wanted, raised by George thankful.

Palmer, of Frederic, who begun last the latest week by the Grand vens making a succialty of the latest.

The Band Dance given by the Citi The Bell coffees are always good. Trunk to Niagara Falls. We imagine year, making a specialty of the latest If you have not tried the Bell it will be a most enjoyable and testful proved varieties of early and late, of which he expectsenoug to supply a Friday was a grand success, financial The "Avalanche" of April 20, 1882 | large area next year for seed. We ly and socially: The novelties introcoaxed a few bushels of the "Verduced by Mr. Clark in the orchestrical mont Gold Coin" from him, which prooved last year a fine keeper and the dancing in an electrical storm,

> One of our subscribers took us to to give another in the very is told to us we would be with the angels in about twenty minutes after our papers are mailed. We try to "The Texas Cattle King," which print all items that are news, or that comes to the Opera House-Tuesday, will encourage, help or cheer any of age. Air flights on heavy machines,

A Woman's Great Idea

desire and that it may be advantaged of a play.

"It cured me," or "It saved the life of my child," are the expressions you hear every day about Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Rementy. This is true the world over where this always probable remedy has been introduced. Every always or bowel-complaints has received auch general salve to prevent blood. No other medicine in use for diarrhoea poison or gangrene. It's the quickest or bowel-complaints has received auch success of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy. This is true the world over where this construction in the different of the world over where this construction in the different of the world over where this construction in the different of the world over where this construction in the different of the world over where this construction in the different of the world over where this construction. The secret of the also for Burns, Bolis, Sores, Skin Erland Diarrhoea Remedy is that it courses of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and that it may be advantaged to be lovely in face, form or temper, and irritable. Constitution and kidency poisons show in pimples, blotches, akin ernptions and a wretched complexion and a wretched complexion and irritable. Constitution and kidency poisons show in pimples, blotches, akin ernptions and a wretched complexion and a wretched complexion and irritable. Constitution an

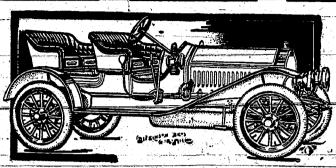
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School Notes.

Invitatious are out for the banquet Juniors, June 17. Tickets may be purchased of the Juniors or at the

Miss Bell's Botony class is search ing the country for forty different

The fourth grade A class is preparing illustrated booklets on Whittiers "Bare Foot Boy-"

The seventh grade are preparing note books on The Ancient Ma-

The fourth and seventh grades regret the loss of Clarence and Lyle Abhott respectively, who are about to-leeve for their new home in Indi-

One teacher declares we have had Ten Gloomy Sundays."

Mr. Whitney, through Dr. Insley, gave the high school a very unex pected speech this morning concern ng visitors certain kinds he they may be as liable to visit the excludes the Sophomores and Juni

Wm. Johnson canght a 21/2 foot-pike

The Presbyterian Sunday School will hold their Children's Day services next Sunday afternoon in the Danebod-Hall.

will hold Memorial services at their next fegular meeting, June 18th: All Grangers are requested to be presen

zen's Band at the Opera House, last of the Band. The boys are preparing hearty support of all lovers of good music. The boys appreciate such support and the proceeds go toward the purchase of new uniforms of which they are in need.

Marvelous Discoveries

mark the wonderful progress of the

It has no equal. It relieves instantly. Its the surest cure. James M. Black of Asheville, N. C.R. R. No. 4, writes It cured him of an obstinate cough after all other remedies failed and \$1.00. A trial bottle free. Guar- 12th, at the usual hours for acryicanteed by A. M. Lewis & Co. 12th, at the usual hours for acryicanteed by A. M. Lewis & Co.

Graduation

Gifts.

Comencement time is with us once again. You are us once again. You are planing to remember one of this class with a suitable gift. For an occasions of this kind

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and fob. n ond indring, or a locket & chain

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Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, June 12, 1910. Mid week prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Preaching in Danebod Hall at 10:30 a. m. Subject :: Records which not be Repealed." Sabbath School at 11:45 a.m. A. B. Failing, Supt. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Topic-"God

Knows.1", A. B Failing, Leader. "Children's Day" Services will be held in the Danebod Hall in the after-

No evening service. All are cordially invited to attend

Sunday, June 12, 1910. Services at the M. E. Church, June

At-10:30 a. m.-sermon-before-the-Odd Fellows and Rebekehs. Subject "Unforgotton Kindness." Sunday School at 11:45. Junior League at 3 p. m., Enworth League at 6:30 p. m. Sub ect "Truth that enlightens and puri fies." Leader-Lillian Bates.

Annual Children's Day service at ::0. Special program Special music morning and evening.

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Stenographer, but often he becomes her husband.—Charleston Rews and chese services.

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Weather conditions has left a large stock of spring merchandise on our shelves, which should have been disposed of. We are among those left long on merchandise and short on cash. But those conditions we have decided to offer a big reduction in

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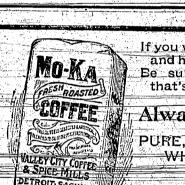
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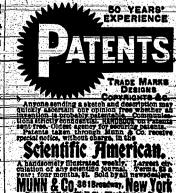
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For Sale.

The SWK of NEX and NW of SE Sec. 3, Town 26 n 3 w, about two miles from Grayling. For par-ticulars call on P. Aebli, Grayling, Mich. Price \$200.00 cash.

Which is Entirely Different. It is true, as the Richmond Virgin. an eave, that no man is a hero to his



For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price call at the AVALANCHE office.

Sunday.

O. Henry died in New York following operation.

Chancellor Day declared that autonobiles may become the curse of the Alfred G. Vanderbilt is soon to wed

Miss Lily Elsie, a London singer and actress, according to London rumors. Chicago medical colleges were de-

nounced as unfit and the Illinois State board 2 health blamed for violation of law by a report made in Carnegie Foundation.

The United Hotels Company, an Albany corporation, is said to plan an in-crease of capital to \$50,000,000 and obtain control of a chain of hotels in large cities of United States and Can-

Monday

A flight from New York to Chicago by aeroplane for a prize of \$25,000 is

The country, paid homage to its soldier dead. Taft reviewed New York soldiers and sailors.

The body of Alma Kellner, missing since last December, was found in a cistern under a parish house in Louis ville, Ky.

Tuesday.

H. R. Lyon, Minneapolis millionaire, was held as a smuggler in New York. Thirty-nine persons were arrested during rioting on the streets of Rock-

Death of a fish bill in the Illinois legislature will be investigated as promising to expose more graft. Arrangements have been made for

an aeroplane flight from New York to Chicago for a purse of \$25,000. The Federal Supreme Court upheld

the Interstate Commerce Commission ordering a reduction of rates in a Denver case.

United States Judge Dyer at Hannibal, Mo., issued an order restraining twenty-five western roads from raising rates. Action was begun by At torney General Wickersham under di rection of President Taft.

Wednesday.

Charles D. Norton of Chicago was appointed secretary to President Taft. The army of Madriz, defeated in an attack on Bluefields, was forced to flee in confusion.

The present system of administering law was declared behind the times by the Bar association statement.

roads threw a bomb into the rate sit uation by advancing fariffs.

sued for \$50,000 for breach of promise by Miss Esther Quinn, who offers a hundred love letters as proof of the

Thursday.

The government is to halt by injunction all increases in rates.

baoker sustained a broken rib and was_knocked_unconscisus_ Strong opposition within the Repub-

lican party makes the passage of a

Folk, at a dinner to Missouri Democrats, outlined the platform on which it is said he will seek the presidency. Charles Stewart Rolls flew across the British channel from Dover to Ca-

lais and back again without stopping on French soil. New light, to be sold in pint or

· Friday. Mrs. Doxey was freed of the charge

of poisoning W. F. Erder at St. Louis, but was rearrested. Henry A. Blair's merger offer has

epted by three of four elevated railroads of Chicago. Albanian rebels are fighting bitterly for tax exemption and teaching of their own language in the schools.

Congress asked the Interstate Com ree Commission for statistics on which to base new railroad legisla

The administration railway bill, much changed, was passed by the Senate 50 to 12, the Republicans voting as a unit.

The House adopted an amendment voting \$30,000 to the Secretary of Agriculture with which to experi ment in paper-making.

Saturday. Governors of many States favor a

sane Fourth. A Massachusetts mother appealed to Taft to save her boy taken as a rebel by Madriz in Nicaragua.

A blunder in arranging his route East nearly took Taft into Canada for seven hours, during which he would no longer be President.

President Taft, speaking in Michiwarned against socialism which he declared, is the greatest problem the nation has to solve.

Dr. E. W. Lange in a signed statewhich he discovered a process for the transmutation of base metals into sil. was established in 1905 with a can

MUBBINS OF NEWS.

It is announced from Port Arthur, Texas, that John W. Gates has donated \$250,000 for a university for the have mutually agreed to separate. Mrs. Methodist Church and has offered a Goodwin announced that she was never forty-acre tract on a ridge overlook- going to return to the "constant wor-ing the Gulf of Mexico as a site for the "rise" of married life.

Joseph H. Hosdley, of New York, ing interest of the Alabama Consoli-dated Conl and from Company of Bir-mingham, Ala, has sold the majority of his holdings to a syndicate compossome of the largest coal opera-

BANISHMENT FOR HEBREWS.

Russia Ousts Jews by the Thousand from City of Riev.

One thousand and two Jewish families have now received official notification that they must leave Kiev, Russia, in accordance with the determi nation of the Russian government to drive back into the pale all Jews who right to remain outside its confines. An additional 193 families living in the suburbs outside the city proper are subject to deportation before June 14 unless in the meantime they produce proofs of their right of residence

in their present homes. It is quite impossible to secure statistics showing the number of those airendy expelled. Even the Jewish relief committee is unable to state the mates that between 200 and 300 Jew ish families have quitted the city.

in addition to the deportation order ed, the Jews of Kiev have been subected to minor annoyances, such as he refusal of passports, good over he year, and interference with their residence at the summer resorts out side of Kiev, where all those who are prosperous enough go during the heated term, the law forbidding Jews to settle in the villages or on farms, "it order to prevent the exploiting of simple-peasantry."

The real hardships for the Jews are expected to come on June 14, when the time limit for their departure expires. All who still remain in Kiev on various pretexts will be expelled on that date. Although the Jewish relief committee is collecting funds for this ontingency, it is feared that many will face deportation by force rather than leave the city voluntarily. The committee has collected several thousand dollars, and hopes are entertained that adequate funds may be secured from the considerable colony of Jew-ish millionaires in Kley.

KELLNER GIRL'S BODY FOUND.

Prisoner's Husband Is Missing Jani-

-tor of Church-Grave in Cellar. The body of Alma Kellner, who dis apepared Dec. 8, was found the other day in the cellar of St. John's Philochial School five blocks from th home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs Fred F. Kellner, in Louisville, Ky Lena Wendling, wife of the

seph Wendling, who was janltor of St. John's Roman Catholic Church, and who disappeared Jan. 14, has been arrested, charged with being an accessory to the murder. Mrs. Wendberg was housemald for Father George Schuhmann, the pastor, Wendling. who is 24 years old, left no word as to his destination, his wife asserted

The child's body when found was Incased in carpet, sewed together lengthwise, and the child-had evident ly been slain and then thrown through a trapdoor. Almost every bone was

As Western railroad lines reviewed II was evident that quicklime the decision enjoining them, Eastern teen used and that attempts had been made to burn the body. Alma Kell ner was 8 years old, and left her home Harry Thurston Peck, professor of to attend mass Wednesday morning Latin in Columbia University, was Dec. 8. It was thought she had been to attend mass Wednesday morning kidnaped, and rumors of demands for money had been frequent. The car vrapped around the body, it is alleged, belonged to Wendling, and the police have found some of his cloth-

ing crimson-stained. The identification-is-thought-to-be complete. The body was found by August Belmont's polo pony fell and Richard B. Sweet, a plumber, who the lines west of Chicago from putting was pirmping water from the a depth of six inches, making a shallow grave.

SUES HARRY THURSTON PECK.

Columbia University Professor Ac-cused of Brench of Promise. Suit for \$50,000 for alleged breach of promise of marriage has been brought in the Supreme court of New York by Miss Esther Quinn against Prof. Harry Thurston Peck, A. M., Ph. pound, and five times as brilliant as D. D. D. D. H. D. holder of the thair ordinary gas, was tried out with suc in Latin of the University of Columcess at Long Island City.

bia: president of the Latin Club of America, member of many prominent the Missouri River and the Atlantic literary chibs and associations, magazine writer, critic of the fair sex and essayist on pertumes as related to similar proceeding. morals. The first wife of Prof Po obtained a divorce at Sloux Falls, S. D. . . September, 1908 .. The groun was desertion -- August 23 of the following-year he married Miss Elizabeth H. DuBois a teacher of classics in the

Morris high school. DEDICATE KENTUCKY'S CAPITOL

New \$2,000,000 Stencture Is Opene with Much Ceremony.

Kentucky's \$2,000,000 capitol was dicated the other day with exercises that occupied practically the entire day. Special trains from all directions brought thousands of persons to Frankfort, one train, bringing more than 1,000 girls from the Louisville high school. The exercises, which were opened early in the morning by signal gun, included an invocation hy Bishop Lewis W. Burton of Lexing n and addresses, mainly of historic interest, by Gov. Augustus E. Willson and United States Senator William O. Bradley.

DYNAMITE WISCONSIN BANK.

Bold Robbery Is Committed at Unity by Two Men Who Escape.

The State Bank of Inity robbed the other day of \$2,000, the safe of the bank being dynamited obbers escaped. It is supposed the robbery was committed by two described the experience by men who had been hanging around the bank for several days. The bank tal of \$10,000.

> Goodwin and Wife at Outat Nat Goodwin, the actor, and his wife, who was Edna Goodrich, an actress, ries" of married life.

Hob Wrecks Newspaper Shop, A moh broke into the office of the Black Hills Daily Register of Lead, S. D. and with sledge hammers de stroyed three presses and a linotype machine. The attack is attributed to labor troubles. No arrests were made, at Cleveland several years ago

COURT STOPS RAISE IN FREIGHT RATES

Twenty-five Western Roads Are Restrained from Enforcing the New Tariff.

PLEA CITES UNLAWFUL COMBINE

Action Is Begun by Attorney General Wickersham on Behalf of Federal Government.

Twenty-five. Western railroads were temporarily restrained by United District Judge David P. Dyer in Hannibal, Mo., from enforcing or making a general advance in interstate freight rates. The injunction was granted on a petition filed by the United States government on the allebations that the advance in rates were sed by the defendants by agreement, without competition and in violation

The netition was filed in the United States Circuit Court at St. Louis and was brought to Hannibal to present to Judge Dyer. It states that unless such a restraining order be issued the advances will become effective at once to the grave harm and injury of the people of the United States.

The petition was presented by Ed-

win P. Grosvenor of Washington, special assistant to the Attorney General, and Frederick N. Judson of St. Louis, acting as special counsel. It was signed by George W. Wickersham, Attorney General; William S. Kenyon, As sistant Attorney General, and Charles A. Houts, United States District At-

The roads restrained from increasing their freight rates are: Missouri Pacific Hallway.

Chicago and Northwestern Railway, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad.

Rallway

Chicago Rock Island and Pacific
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Chicago Mischiner and St. Paul
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Illinois Central Ballroad. Chicago and Alton Italiroad. Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Ball-Chleago Orent Western Rallway

Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway, St. Louis and San Francisco Rail-road, San Francisco Rathroad Quincy, Omaha and Kansas City

St. Paul and Des Moines-Railroad. Minneapolls and St. Louis Railroad. - Iowa Central Railroad Fort Dollge, Des Moines and South- burn law, of which this is amenda-

Omaha Rallroad. Eigin, Joliet and Eastern Railroad. Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis Rail-road Company of Illinois. Chicago, Milwaukee and Cary Rail-

Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Chicago, Indiana and Southern Rail

Western Trunk Line committee. Brought to a sudden climax in the West by the successful invocation of he Sherman anti-trust law to enjoin cellar, their proposed rate increases in effect The ground had been scooped out to the freight rate controversy was given a depth of six inches, making a shall an unexpected turn later. While the Western roads, thrown into consterna which they had considered themselves mmune, were preparing to restore their old rates and to defend then elves against charges of illegal combination, the Eastern roads were filing tariffs at Washington with the Interstate Commerce Commission. These tariffs advanced commodity rates throughout the territory north of the Ohio River and east of the Mississipp.
This move will actively extend the seaboard and is expected to make the Eastern trunk lines defendants in a

MRS, DOXEY IS FREED.

Jury Finds Her Not Guilty of Mur __dering_Erder in St. Louis.

Mrs. Dora Elizabeth Doxey found not guilty by the St. Louis jury which heard the evidence against he on a charge of murdering William J. Erder with arsenic. The verdict was returned eight hours and forty min utes after Judge Grimm ordered the jury to retire for deliberation at night Mrs. Doxey was rearrested, this time on a charge, of bigamy. The charges against Dr. Loren B. Doxey, who was accused jointly with her, will come up for trial within two weeks, according to the announcement

f Attorney Newton. MAs. Doxey was placed on trial May 3, after having been held in the city jail since Dec. 1, when she was prought from Columbus, Neb., where she had been arrested on the warrant ler. She was born near Aledo, Ill. March 17, 1880. In 1895 she married Robert L. Downing of Joy, 111. Dr Loren B. Doxey was the family physician and attended her four children She married Doxey in Bur lington, Iowa, in August, 1906, after Downing had divorced her. Mrs. Doxey, ame to St. Louis in April, 1909, at

OHIO EX BANKER LEAVES PRISON

which time she was alleged to have

married Erder, who died July 10, 1909.

can, caused her arrest in Columbus

Neb., on Nov. 14.

G. A. Rose of Cleveland Is Released After Serving Ten-Year Term. George A. Rose, formerly connected with the Producers' National Bank o Cleveland, was released from the Ohio penitentiary the other day after serv ing ten years for violation of the national banking laws. Rose was a gov ernment prisoner and was sent to the penitentiary in 1900. His home has been broken up, his wife having died



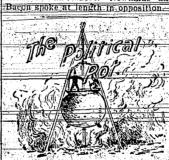
SENATE PASSES RAILROAD BILL

Administration's Measure Is Carried. 50 to 12, at Night Session.

The administration's railroad bill was passed by the Senate of the Uniled States the other night at 10 o'clock by a vote of 50 to 12. The negative votes were cast by Democrats as fol-Bacon, Fletcher, Frazier, Hughes, Money, Newlands, Percy, Purcell. Rayner, Shively, Smith of Mary-land and Smith of South Carolina. After the vote was announced Mr. Beveridge moved the statehood bill be kithdrawal—bill,—an—administration precedence. This precipitated a con-flict, the Democrats lining up with Mr. Beveridge. Finally, with the Bev-

eridge motion pending, the Senate adjourned.
The railroad bill, that now goes to onference, was reported to the Senate Feb. 25. The debute began March 15. when Mr. Cummins commenced his four days' speech against the measure as it then shod. Since then it has een continuously before the Senate for twelve weeks. The original Hep

was passed in the Senate May Many speeches were deffvered; it he main brief and explanatory of the position taken by Senators. When i ecame_apparent_that_the_final_vote would be reached, several Senators who have fought vigorously for amend ments asserted that, while the bills was not all they desired, it was a step in the right direction and would rewere made by insurgent Republicans These speakers were La Folletto Dolliver, Clay, Payriter Simmons and Gore. Newlands an



W. F. Schilling, editor of the Minneota-Dalryman, has filed for the Senate rom his district on the Republican

In the recent Ohio Republican pris maries eleven of the twenty-one suc-cessful nominees for Congress had demselves against the re-election of Speaker Cannon, while nine remained noncommittel, and one, Keifer, s openly for Cannon

"Elder" William J. Bryan, who sailed from New York as a delegate at large. Miss Peck relieved herself of the neto the Presbyterian Ecumenical Councossity of revealing her age. Lewis
who came to see him of the the way. -who came-to-see him off that he convinced that the country would choose a Democratic Congress this year, and that if that Congress, made a good record the next President would be a Democrat. He spoke of Folk and Gaynor as possible candidates, but said there were plenty of good men. On the same boat sailed Senator Root who goes_to_take_part-in-the Newfoundland fisheries arbitration, beginning June

The National Congress of the Social-ist party which met in Chicago to revise the platform and program, voted after a long discussion that the party is opposed to the exclusion of any im-migrants on account of race or na-tionality, and demands that this country be kept as a free asylum for per sons persecuted in other lands; but that it favors all measures tending to prevent the immigration of contract laborers or strike-breakers. This we compromise resolution offered by Delegate Hilquit of New York. The policy of the party as to the farmer class was left open, and an enlarged committee was appointed to study th question and report at the national convention two years hence. The con-Miss Kate Erder, a sister of the dead vention took a positive position age the commission form of city govern-

> Senator A. B. Cummins, who Senator A. B. Cummins, who, with Senator Dolliver, its working on the progressive campaign in Iowa, makes little comment on the situation in Washington. He condemns the rail-road bill, which he thinks should be

"The liquor interests are responsible for the forcing of the county option question into the arens of politics, and they have only themselves to blame for results that shall follow the growing indignation against the impudence, the insolence and the sordidness of the liquor interests," declared William J. Byran-in a recent address at Nebraska

C. H. TREAT FALLS DEAD.

mer Treasurer of Nation Stricker with Anonlexy.

Charles Henry Treat, treasurer of the United States under President Roosevelt, died of apoplexy in his apartment at the Hotel Victoria in New York. He was stricken an hour before death, and did not regain consciousness. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

Mr. Treat was born in Frankfort, ide., about sixty-eight years ago. Among his ancestors were Robert Treat Paine, a signer of the declara made the unfinished business. Mr. tion of independence, and Robert Nelson Chairman of the Public Lands Treat, a colonial governor of Conommittee, contended the public land necticut. He was graduated from Dartmouth College in onservation measure, should have once entered business with his father and brothers, who operated a fleet of twenty-eight vessels engaged in the import and export trade.

In 1888 he was Delaware's delegateat-large to the Republican convention in Chicago and was credited with solidifying the Delaware delegation for Benjamin Harrison Soon after Me Kinley's election he was appointed Collector of Internal Revenue for the Wall street district, serving during the Spanish-American war.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

of the Pennant. Race in NATIONAL LEAGUE.

25 12 Cincinnati ...18 18 St. Louis. 20 20 Boston

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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WESTERN LEAGUE.

| W. L. | W. J. | St. Joseph. 19 15 Lincoln | ... 19 18 | Sloux City. 20 16 Omaha | ... 17 21 | Denver | ... 21 17 Des Moines. 17 22 | Wichita | ... 20 18 Topeka | ... 13 19

WOMAN'S AGE SECRET COSTS \$10.

ska Tonoba

Bulking Census-Taker. Disclaiming any desire of placing partment of the United States or of anpearing impertment to an enumerator, Miss Sarah E. Peck member of the normal faculty of Union College in Lincoln, Neb., paid a fine of \$10 in the federal district court and thereby purged herself of an indictmen brought against her. At the same time ed against Miss Peck, charged that she refused him information on three oc-casions and that when he warned her that she was liable to a fine replied that she had the money to pay it

Baby- Found Near Rail Tracks A boy baby, hardly 4 hours old, was found alongside of the Big Four Railroad tracks in Cincinnati, within a foot of where the trains pass every few minutes. It had evidently been thrown from a train that was in-bound from Cleveland. It was rushed to the city hospital and the physicians there hold out every hope for its ultimate recovery.

Rich Youth Ends Life, George Morgan, 28 years old, wealthy and well known socially in New York through the head, Relatives and friends of the young man are unabl to give any reason for the act.

Seventeen Hurt in Explosion Two men are dead, three are dying the result of an explosion in the Midvale Steel Works in Philadelphia. orces Brother to Take Acid-

port, Conn., found an ounce bottle of

play forced the contents down the

throat of his 10-month-old baby brother. The latter died within an hour, Slays Husband, Confesses Mrs. Joseph Dillon has confessed to Chief of Police Peter Wring, of Hib-bing, Minn., that she shot and killed her husband on their homestead near

there

NOW AT 32,936,445

Protestant Denominations Report 20,287,742 and the Roman Catholics 12,679,149.

NUMBERS ARE ON THE INCREASE

Statistics Are Based on Report of United States Census, Soon to . Be Published.

The aggregate number of communi cants or members of all religious de-nominations in the United States in 1906 was 32,936,445, according to the United States census of religious bodles. Of this grand total, the va ious Protestant bodies reported 20,-287,742 and the Roman Catholic

hurch 12,679,142. Of the Protestant communicants, according to the report, 80.6 per cent were outside the principal cities of the country. Of the Catholics, 27.9 per ent-were in the cities of the fire class, those having a population of more than 300,000, while 47.8 per cent vere outside the cities of the first, second, third or fourth classes, the last Protestants in the first-class eities agregated 7.3 per cent.

Of the Protestants, the Protestant Episcopal church reported a majority of its communicants in the principal cities, 51.2 per cent, as did the Church of Christ, Scientist, 82.6 per cent.

The report shows a growth of all ommunicants, both in the cities and country, since 1890. In the five lead ng cities the proportion of communi cants to population was: <u>New York,</u> 44.7 - por cent; Chicago, 40.7; PhNadelphia, 38.8; Boston, 62.6; Ct. Louis,

LORIMER DEFENDS HIMSELF.

Illinois Senator Makes Speech Denying Bribery in Legislature. William Lorimer the other day ask-

the United States Senate for an in vestigation of the charges that his elecion was secured through the buying of votes in the Illinois General Assem bly at prices ranging from \$1,000 upward. By way of preface to this rejuest he delivered his long-awaited speech, and in vehement language de clared before his colleagues that the bribery scandal is the outcome of a "nolitical conspiracy" Immediately after finishing his speech Senator Lorimer hurriedly put his affairs in order and eaught a late afternoon train for

The main points in the Senator's address were as follows:

Eulogy of Minority Leader Lee O'Neil Browne, now under indictment in Chicago for bribery New York 5 14 Brooklyn 18 22 Attuck upon Governor Dencen.

Pittsburg 18 17 Phtladelphia 13 22 White, whose confession opened the scan-

dat.

Attack upon the Chicago Tilbune.
Five-thousand-word history of Mr. Lorimer's political career since 1884, and an
outline of his newspaper "feud.".

Deciaration that Governor Deneen first
suggested that Lorimer become a candidate for Schator, but withdrew his support
on the day of election.

Accusation that Governor Deneen broke
faiths with him on water way legislation. Accumenton that Governor Dencen broke faith-with him on water way legislation. Denut that Accumenting the Beckemeyer and Michael S. Link have made contressions corroborating Whites. Declaration that Governor Dencen joined the 47-bune in a "conspicacy" to overthrow Borimer, to get control of the next original true. throw horimer, to get courte,
Logislature.

Mr. Lorimer's request for an investigation was referred under the Senate

CHOOLS OLLEGES

The annual outing of the North Con. hogs, \$7.00 to \$9.50; sheep, \$4.50 to tral Minn-sota Ediferial Association \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.06 to \$1.09; will be held at Glengarry Springs, on leech Lake, near Walker.

The oldest educational institution to existence is El Ashar University at Cairo, Egypt. It was founded in 988. and had 8,510 students last year. Simplification of spelling is a plain matter of business expediency, accord-ing to Prof. Homer H. Secrley, presi-dent of the Iowa State Tenchers' Asso-ciation.

Twenty-five colleges have been invited by the sames committee of the Miss. \$ yellow, 58c to 59c; oats, standard, sour! Valley conferences to participate of the 40c; rye, No. 1, 80c to 82c. in the annual mest to be held at Des Milwankee—Wheat, No. 2 northern, Moines

For the second time in two years the defeated the representatives of the Forrum Literary Society of the University of Minnesota Fifty students of the University of

Minnesota, have been dropped from the rolls of the colleges of engineering and

clence, literature and arts, for failure to maintain the required standard of Prof. R. R. Cochrane, of the chair of mathematics of the Manitoba Uni-versity; died recently at the age of 60 years. He was a brother of the late George Cochrane, presidentiof Los An-

geles University. Dr. John C. Parish, of the State his fessor of American history and politi-cal science in Beloit College.

The annual meeting of the Tri-Coun try Educational Association was held in Grafton, N. D. Resolutions were adopted imploring the State legislative assembly to appropriate money for the inspection of school children was urg-

An actual registration of 4,947 stu-

dents for the year at the University of Wisconsin is shown by statistics in the

During the absence of his mother, 6-year-old Harry Silvikas, of Bridgenew catalogue now in press. an increase of 426, or 10 per cent over last year's enrollment and brings Wiscarbolic acid lying on a table and in consin up seventh in the list of Ameri an universities in point of numbers. Dr. Toyokichi Iyenaga, a noted Jap-anese scholar, last returned from a tour of the globe on which he atudied world-politics bearing on Oriental problems, gave several illustrated lec-tures on the subject last week to stu-dents of the University of Wisconsin dents of the University of Wisconsin under the auspices of the political

science department

The Week'y Review of Chicago Trade, published by R. G. Dun & Co.,

"Despite the lowest weekly aggregate of payments through the banks, the unsuccessful efforts to settle coal mining troubles and other developments disturbing sentiment, the busispeculation in securities and grain, a better tone in money, improving weather and decreasing cost of foodstuffs. The failure record also makes a good comparative exhibit, and there is new a more adequate reduction of merchandise stocks in the leading re-

tail lines here and at the interior. "Evidences of sustained production in the leading industries in this trict undergo no diminution, and the sustained forwardings of factory outours and commodities continue swelling gains in gross earnings of the Chicago steam roads. There is also extended passenger travel both east and west bound. Visiting buyers atand west bound. Visiting buyers at tend the wholesale merchandise mar kets more numerously, and the buying is wider in fall and winter lines of dry goods, footwear, clothing and household needs, but orders for immediate shipment have not expanded as expected. It is noted, however, that many buyers are conservative and prefer to await clearer views of agricultural prospects and probable tenden-

cles of prices. "Bank clearings, \$244,817,555, are 2.9 per cent under those of corresponding week last year, and compare with \$210,326,721 in 1808.

"Failures reported in the Chicago district numbered fourteen, against twenty-seven last week, twenty-five in 1909 and twenty-two in 1908. Those with liabilities over \$5,000 six, against five last week, six in 1909 and five in 1908."

NEW YORK.

Trade advices are irregular, vary-ing somewhat with the sections or lines reporting, but with quietness the half of the country unseasonably cool weather has been a bar to expansion in retail trade, which at many cities is classed as disappointing. At these centers re-order business is light, and jobbers operations are consequently restricted. Probably the best reports as to trade come from the Northwest and the Pacific coast. Business failures for the week end-

ing with June 2 in the United States. were 160, against 200 last week, 191 in the like week of 1909, 225 in 1908, 155 in 1907 and 162 in 1906. Business failures in Canada for the

week number eighteen, which com pares with fifteen for last week and nineteen in the like week of 1909.

Chicago-Cattle, common to prime \$4:00 to \$8.65; hogs, prime heavy, \$7.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2, 98c to \$1.01; corn, No. 2, 57c to 59c; oats, standard, 5c to 37c; rve. No. 2, 75c to 78c; h to \$14.50: butter, choice-creamory, 34c

toes, new, per bushel, 90c to \$1.10. Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3,00 \$8.00; hogs, good to choice heavy, \$7.00 to \$9.70; sheep, good to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 97c to 98e; corn, No. 2, white, 60c to 62c; oats, No. 2 white, 36c to 37c.

St. Louis - Cattle, \$4.00 to \$8.40;

to 27c; eggs, fresh, 16c to 18c

corn, No. 2, 58c to 59c; oats, No. 2, 37c to 38c; rye, No. 2, 78c to 79c. Cincinnati Cattle, \$1.00 to \$7.50; hogs, \$7.00 to \$9.65; wheat, No. 2, \$1.06 to \$1.10; corn, No. 2' mixed, 60c to 61c; oats. No. 2 mixed, 39c to 40c; rys, No. 2.

-82c-to-84c. Detroit-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$7.00; hogs, \$7.00 to \$9.70; sheep, \$3.50 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.01 to \$1.03; corn, No.

Milwankee Wheat, No. 2 northern, \$1.03 to \$1.06; corn, No. 3, 56c to 58c oats, standard, 37c to 39c; rye, No. 1, 77c to 78c; barley, standard, 64c to 66c; pork, mess, \$22.25.

New York—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$9.00; hogs, \$7.00 to \$10.00; sheep, \$4.00 to \$5.65; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.03 to \$1.04; corn; No. 2, 63c to 64c; oats, natural, white, 43c to 45c; butter, creamery, 25c to 28c; eggs, Western, 18c to 21c Buffalo - Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$8.60; hogs, fair to choice, \$7.00 to \$9.90; sheep, common, to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$7.50; lambs,

fair to choice, \$6.00 to \$8.90. Toledo-Wheat, No. 2, mixed, \$1.04 to \$1.05; corn, No. 2 mixed, 56c to of 57c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 38c to 39c; rye, No. 2, 78c to 79c; clay

> The National Association of Manufacturers during their recent session in New York City, resolved to secure government consideration of their project for the participation of this country in the building of a deep water canal the transportation of ores and grains rom the lake regions

The Associated Merchants have ar pointed a committee to confer with the officials of the Northwestern Telephone Company regarding free telephones be-tween St. Paul and Minneapolls. The monthly meeting of the merchants Tuesday night developed a sentiment in favor of a hon-toll interurban system as a stimulus to retail trade.

The National Plant Introduction garden at Chico, Cal., is experimenting with the raising of the cork oak, which has not yet been grown commercially in the United States. The cork oak thrives in Spain, where it is the basis of an important industry.

Fattening Turkeys Need Exercise

Fattening turkeys need lots of exer cise, and confinement will often cause them to mope and pine instead of put ting on flesh. And the wild spirit in them will often cause them to prefer trees to their regular roosting place and if not watched they may wander away.

Poison lvy. Polsonous plants are almost as much of a nuisance as the insect pests, and ought to be attacked through a kind of legislation. Poison ivy increases fences, and becomes a nulsance any the inflammation that follows poisor of this plant a professor in the Harvard Medical School recommends ap plying alcohol, soap and water, which will offset the noisonous oil that is best checked by repeated cutting

The young growth is easily kill ed with a spray of kerosene and water Protection from Lightning. In a lecture before the Engineering Society at Birmingham, Sir Oliver Lodge discussed the question of pro best method of dissipating the enorm

tection from lightning. He stated that the problem consisted in finding the ous energy of the flash; but that I was not wise to get rid of the energy too quickly. A thin from wire is con-sidered the best lightning conductor from an electrical point of view, but it is almost impossible to protect. building from lightning unless it is completely enveloped in a metal cage It is by no means true that a building is safe when provided with a conductor reaching up to the tallest par of the building.

The Poultry House Floor. Regardless of the manner in hatch ing, keep the young chicks dry til they are several weeks old. A chick has bare jeet, which soon get cold on wet ground or floors. Wet feet will soon result in bowel trouble, and bowe trouble means loss. In speaking of dry feet, it may also

be said that hens will always do better and lay more eggs if their feet are always dry. For this reason the floor of the hen house should be raised above the level of the surrounding ground and be provided with a good earth floor, a board floor, or one of concrete. Also, on all cold and stormy days in spring the hens should be confined in the housewith plenty of dry straw to stand on and scratch in-Agricultural Epitomist.

Smik Saved in Silo. By placing corn in the sile the stalk as well as the grain is preserved for feeding purposes, and the whole corn plant becomes available. About 40 per cent of the feeding value of the corn plant is in the statk, leaves and husks promptly and without charge. other 60 per cent in the ear. In handling corn as commonly proc-ticed much of the 40 per cent is lost When corn is cut for stle before howe leaves are dry there is no waste About twice-the amount of dry matter can be stored in the form of silage is in the forms of Yodder . It has been determined that a cubic foot of hay in the mow contains about 4.3 pounds of-dry-matter, while a cubic foot of silage contains about 8.9 pounds of dry matter, a cubic foot of space in a silo being worth more than twice an equal space in a mow.—Agricultural Epitomist.

Leaving the Farm.

The prosperous farmers in the east ern-states-not-only-have been derelict in letting their children drift whither towns. Their farms have been turned over to tenants who, as a rule, have not sought to keep up the productiveness of the soil. Shiftless cultivation has been followed by sterility. Of late years the better prices of farm products, the improvement of roads, the stringing of telephone wires, the free delivery of mails and the introduction of automobiles and building of trolley lines have served as great corrective tendencies. The farmer and the farmer's wife and children have practically been made suburbanites They are no longer set apart and isolated and felicities have brought them within anm's tength. There are fewer tenants. There are more farmers' boys in the agricultural colleges. There will be better harvests in the years to follow .- Philadelphia Record.

The Farmer and the Incubator. One point, and an important one, in favor of the incubator is the fact that the incubator can be put to work turning out chicks and consequently the farmer can have all the March or April chicks he desires, says Poultry Tribune. The cockerel from these will be ready for the market at a time when they will bring the any considerable number at least, in simple reason that it is impossible to get a sufficient number of broody heas so early in the season.

will begin laying early in the fall, eggs are high in price, and if given Early pullets properly cared for mal the best of winter layers and with eggs at 40 to 50 cents per dozen are certainly a very good proposition. The successful operation of any good incubator is not so difficult as many farmers seem to think. We know

dozens who have had the best of success the past pring and now have a fine lot of pullets to show for their work, the cockerels having gone to market long ago as broilers and roast-

ers at good long prices.

There can be no mistake in the as

needed on the farm next spring more price of eggs will without doubt be higher than ever was known, and it will be simply good business policy to keep the hens turning out 20 to 30 cent eggs instead of hatching and

Condiment for Rens.

brooding chicks.

The reason that so many people are not enthusiastic over the poultry business is that they do not get eggs in winter when prices are high. Hens. as a rule, refuse to lay out of season, and when the weather is cold and snowy. But a suburbanite in St. Louis county. Mo., has at last found the se-In winter and cold weather he feeds his hens cayenne pepper andhorse-radish, which he says makes the hens lay furiously.

This man, Mr. Henry Ahlers, takes his eggs to the town of Clayton, when he goes to work every morning, and the regularity with which he has been bringing them in during the cold weather caused him to be closely que tioned. His reply is: "I just feed them a little cayenne pepper and horse-radish once in awhite _I_have a large horse-radish patch close to my poultry yard and have found that even the dried horse-radish leaves are good for the chickens.

Mr. Ahlers states that he has seventy hens, and that he gathers as many as twenty-five dozens of eggs each week. He does not state what general feed and care he gives his flock of hens for producing such a yield of eggs in cold weather.—Journal of Agriculture.

Adulteration Casues Loss. Farmers' Bulletin 382, United States Department of Agriculture, on the adulteration of forage plant seeds, contains the following conclusions:

Serious and intentional adulteration of important forage plant seeds is fre quently practiced. Seed is sometimes

It is possible for purchasers to detect most kinds of adulterations of rand of farm sec

In detecting adulteration it is nec essary to know what kinds of seeds are subject to adulteration, the means employed in adulteration and the distinguishing character of both the crop and the adulterant seeds.

A cheap magnifier suffices in distinguishing crop seeds from other A simple germinating test discloses

the use of dead seed.

A little effort on the part of the purchaser of seeds directed to the detection of adulteration or misbranding will prevent many instances of crop failure.

It is advisable to make tests for adulteration_at_home;_otherwise_the suspected-seed-may be sent to the seed laboratory at Washington or to the co-operative hiboratories in Mis Nebraska or Oregon. A report on the matter of adulteration will be made

Fishy Butter.

What causes the fishy flavor in but-ter?—That—is—something—no-one-has been able to find out until the govern-But even the government cannot find out all the causes, for there are more than one. However, the main cause seems to be some particular substance produced by the exidation of one of the combinations of the acid development in the ripening of the cream In other words, it is caused by a slow, chemical change to which acid is espresence of small amounts of oxygen.

It has been a generally accepted theory among buttermakers that sour cream made the best butter. This idea would in getting away from the which bring forth the conclusion that is reversed hy the investigations farm life, they have done worse; they butter made from sweet cream does have followed the children into the not contain the elements that go to make-fishy-flavor.

In all the experimental butter made in the last three years there has been no trace of fishy flavor in that made from pasteurized sweet cream, churned without the addition of a starter, In butter made from pasteurized cream with starter added. but without any subsequent ripening, there has been no fishy flavor, with one or two doubt-tul exceptions. On the other hand, many lots of experimental butter made from well ripened cream developed marked fightness

It is evident therefore that there is a direct relation between the acidity of cream and the development of fishy flavor in the butter. However, as the work progressed it became apparent that the acidity, although having a determining influence on fishy flavor. was not the sole cause.

this factor controlled, it was impossible to make butter with any ertainty that it would become fishy. Frequently butter made from cream with a high acidity showed

of this flavor. It was found that overworking the butter increased the tendency to fishiness, and this flavor could be produced with reasonable certainty iverworking nign-acid butter. All but

er contains considerable quantities of air, and this is increased by the working, thus producing conditions more favorable to exidation. Fishy flavor may be prevented with

certainty, says Mrs. Rogers, the gov-ernment expert, by making butter from pasteurized cream, without ripening. The addition of a starter pasteurized sweet cream, without subimproves the flavor of the fresh butter without adding nough acid to cause fishiness. Par teurization of sour cream will not prevent the development of fishy flavor.

Do not bang the bits against the horse's teethe Be patient and he will nen his mouth

When two horses become accustomed-to-working together, don't change

Michigan State News

FRUIT CROP IS SAFE.

Michigan Promises Nearly Averag Yield in State as Whole.

Reports of the complete destruction of the Michigan fruit crop by the freeze-up of April, which were so positive immediately after the cold storm passed, are being discredited by more extensive examinations of trees, vines, and plants carried on by growers in all parts of the state. It even has been suggested that the storm was a blessing in disguise in that it gave rise to the impression that unusually high prices would prevail and led growers to exercise special care in nursing their trees and plants through the ripening process of the fruits. strengthened by the May crop repor of the state of Michigan, which said: "The spraying of trees has greatly increased this season," and received fur-ther confirmation from the correspondents-quoted in the report, one of whom stated: "Prospects for a full fruit crop in Barry county are good; praying is more general than in form fruit growing. There are more trees planted this spring than usual." Not all of the fruit trees passed through the storm without suffering injury, but reports from various counties indiated that the damage was so distributed that nearly an average crop of all fruits will be harvested, even though a total loss of certain fruits appears likely here and there. The condition-of leading fruits in the state, shown in percentages, was as follows:

South- Cen- North-ern tral ern

DOES TRAPPING PAY? WELL!

Cwo Barry Young Men Caught \$450 Worth of Fur in Fortnight.

While trapping in Johnstown townyoung men, caught \$452.50 worth of fur in two weeks, making the largest catch of fur ever taken in Barry county during the same length of time. The catch consisted of 525 muskrats four skunks and one raccoon. The trapping grounds covered an area of seven miles, and included six lakes, four small streams and a large acreage of swamps. <u>Each man attended 180</u> morning to cover the trap line, and reurned at dark. The animals were kinned while the men were walking along the trap line, and the pelts were placed on stretchers in camp at night. Their catch during the entire trapping season consisted of 1,225 muskrats, five raccoons, and 22 skunks. For the ot-they received \$656.25.

LAD SETS FIRE TO SISTER Drops Blazing Paper and Tot's Dress

Ignites—Child Dies, Playing with fire during the absence of his parents, Bernard O'Neil, the 4ire to the clothing of his baby sister, Margaret, and before he could summon help, the younger child was burned so hadly that her death fol-lowed in about two hours. The lad did not know when did not know where his mother was to his father at the Lake Shore station vhere he is employed as agent and summoned him. When the father ar rived he found the baby so badly burned medical assistance-was-of-no-avail

BIG LOSS BY BUSH FIRES.

Grent Quantities of Logs, Timber cal Company, of Detroit, is a heavy ser as a result of the forest fires experienced recently in various portions of the upper peninsula. Near McMillan it lost cordwood valued at \$40,000 And even greater los sustained-in-the-Gogebic-iron-district-The camps of the company in the vicinity of Mellen were destroyed as were approximately 50,000 cords of hardwood in that locality and in the nelghborhood of Marenisco.

IS DRAGGED TO DEATH.

Boy's Foot Catches in Stirrup of Runaway Horse,

Literally dragged to his death through the streets of Watervilet, Le roy Yore, son of George Yore, a well known farmer of that community, fell victim to one of the most distressing accidents that has occurred in the vil lage in some time. The pony which was riding became frightened a passing freight train, unseated its little rider and began running. The lad's foot caught in the stirrup and he was dragged along the highway His head struck a sidewalk and when picked up he was bleeding and uncon-scious. Death followed shortly.

After 16 years of married life, the family of Joseph Van Fossen, of Jerome, is broken up and Van Fosser has brought suit against Edwin Shurlough. charging him with alienating

STATE LANDS SELL WELL

Bring One to Three Times Amount of Their Appraisal. The state land department has closed one of the most successful sales f state tax homestead lands ever held in the history of the state. The sale, which consisted of lands in the counties of Alger and Dickinson, netted a total-of-more-than-\$10,000, and mail orders have been received by the de-

DEATH TO ARTHUR C. BIRD. Third Relapse Ends Fatally for

State Food Commissioner

After being in a serious condition for over a week from heart trouble following pneumonia, Arthur C. Bird died in Lansing. Though he was but 46 years old, Mr. Bird's life has been a busy one, in both politics and business His political career began when Gov Pingree appointed him, in 1897, a mem er of the board of control of the Agricultural College. In 1899 he became ecretary of the board and the college, but he lost the place immediately after A. T. Bliss became Governor, in 1900 Before Bliss' second term expired, how ever, Bird was a State officeholder again, being appointed by Fred M. Warner, then Secretary of State, to supervise the State census of that year In 1905 he was appointed State dairy and food commissioner, which office he held, by successive reappointments, until his death.

GETS IN PRETTY DEEP.

Miner Steals Savings and Hide Money 2,000 Feet in Earth.

esumably having little faith banks, Joseph Mora of the Norrie mine location, at Wakefield, placed his mon y for safekeening in a picture fram at his house. - The treasure was dis covered by Albert Lesnouk, a boarder. and according to his confession to the police he lugged away the cash and hid it 2,000 feet beneath the surface of the earth. This place was in "C" shaft of the East Norrie mine. was arrested and accompanied by policeman he descended to the seven teenth level and there produced the money from behind a timber set. More was so happy to recover his savings that he refused to prosecute and the ease has been dismissed. SEE STEEL PLANT FOR DETROIT

Visit of Chicagoans Stirs Planneler

of Michigan City.

The visit to Detroit recently of A.
W. Thomson and J. W. Alford of Chicago, was analyzed by Detroit manu-facturers and financiers as connected with the negotiations for a steel plant in Detroit. The men interested in the place decline to give any information is to how near their plans are to completion. They will not even admit they are trying to organize a steel company. But the process of putting this and that together has convinced Deship, fra Tobias and George Kelley, troit's Wall street that an announce ment of an organization may be made

-POUNDS COWS WITH AX.

Brutal Treatment of Animals. William Brown, a Cooper township farm hand, was brought to jall in Kalamazoo when a charge of brutally treat traps. They started at 6 o'clock in the ling a number of cows belonging to Ed ward Simmons, who employed him was made. It is alleged that because Brown seized a nitchfork and ran-th then tied the cow securely, secured a ax and pounded her over nearly killing her. Following this attack, he drove the other cows into the barn and cut and slashed them with

> Bout Upsets; Fishermen, Drown. Lewis Kattler and Carl-Haab, who were wealthy farmers living near Ann Arbor, drowned while fishing in Pleaswere lifting the anchor.

> > WITHIN OUR BORDERS.

path of scalding water in Menomines entded and his condition is critical-The International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers in blennial ses sion in Detroit; re-elected for a term of four years General Secretary W. B Prenter of Cleveland.

C. L. King & Co.'s large sawmill, lo-cated on Macatawa Bay was consumed by fire, causing a loss of about \$20,000, and Cordwood Are Destroyed. — covered by insurance. Forty men are The Lake Superior Iron & Chemi, thrown out of employment.

Leonard Hartwell, the 13-year-old adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sis-year by the dry method. The chick coe, who lives three miles north of feeds sold at the noutry supply houses Sandusky, is dead, as the result of be ing kicked over the heart by a horse. Herman Weldelman, of Centennial.

aged 60, hanged himself because his was_the_father_of_Lydia_Weldelman, a noted_Calumet_fat_girl_who<weighed over 500 pounds. Lake Superior and the surrounding

country were recently in the grip of a blizzard with high northerly winds and heavy snow. All-boats sought ports of refuge from the gale. A heavy sea was running. Wire and train service were demoralized.

The threatened tie-up of the Detroi United Railway Company's city lines was averted when the motormen and conductors, who have been seeking a flat scale of 30 cents an hour, voted to accept a compromise. Under the scale adopted six-month men will be paid 23 cents, twelve-month men 26 cents, employes in service for more than one year 28 cents.

When the medical department of the University of Michigan was short of cadavers some time ago it obtained the enactment of a law requiring all State

bodies to the University. As a resul the university now is swamped with dead men and has tried to stop shipment of more. The attorney general, appealed to, rules that the law is mandatory, and the university must take are about 40 years of age and have all comers and make the best of the teer loke.

Eight-year-old Tillie Winegar became so absorbed in a game of tag in Grand Rapids that she backed against the railing of a porch and fell over it to the ground. Her neck was broken, and she died in half an hour, without regaining consciousness.

When the family of Frank Salokoski 40 years of age and living at 334 Beech street, Lansing, arose the other morning they found him lying dead beside the kitchen stove. The coroner and city physician deemed an inquest partment for purchases that will bring unnecessary, as it was evident that he the total amount close to \$15,000. had died from heart failure.



Grit Necessary

A constant supply of grit is, of course, very necessary right from the first. Without it the chicks cannot properly grind and digest their, food. Coarse sand will answer very well for the first five days or a week, but after that some coarser material must be provided. Keep a little charcoal also efore the chicks where they can pick at it whenever desired. This may save you a lot of trouble, for charcoal is one of the best bowel correctors there is for chickens of all kinds .-Agricultural Epitomist. -

Mysterious Diseases. Quite frequently a disease will ap-

pear among chicks because they have had access to some carrion, a dead rabbit or putrid chicken. The mother hen probably leads them to this source of lisease quite a ways from the house and is, therefore, unknown to the poultry keeper. In looking for the cause, see first, of all that they are not in fested with lice, either communicated by the setting hen or from the build-ings wherein they are domiciled. Kansas Farmer.

For Lice on Turkeys.

Dust both the mother and poults wice a week with Persian insect pow ler. For dusting the poults, place quantity of the powder in a large ves sel, then hold the poult by the feet over the vessel and dust it all over and through the feathers till it is yellow with the dust. Rubbing the powder in so that it tuches all the skin of the bird is the secret of its effectiveness

A Pointer.

If we are after eggs, it pays us to go after eggs in a business like man ner. What we fancy in the way of color and general prettiness must not be considered. The department store is not necessarily erected on a pretty location. It goes after trade in a business-like way, and the poultryman. must do the same if he seeks the greater success with his enterprise.

Polats for the Beginner. tarting into the poutery t the average man or woman is apt to get too enthusiastic and attempt to do too much. The better way is to start on a small scale and enlarge as your experience and capability will justify The notion that most anybody can make a success of raising poultry on a large scale has been disproved times without number.

When the Sitting Hen Deserts. A hen may leave a nest of eggs for more than a day, and the eggs still hatch if they have not been subjected to freezing temperature. In very warm wather a hen may be away from her eggs for two days and the eggs still natch. If you find a hen has left her nest and the eggs cold, give the eggs to another lien.

A farmer that has only the common flock of poultry should endeavor to grade-up-the stock-by-purchasing a pure-bred male of some of the utility breeds and cross on his stock. The year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George ant Lake, fitteen miles from Ann Ar. first season's progeny will pay the O'Nell, of Clayton, accidentally set hor. Their boat overturned when they price of the pure bred male. Kansas

Don't think that because the chickns will run to their owners every time he comes around means-that-the ehickens-need-feed-it is a bad-habit encouraged by the kindness of the owner by throwing them a handful of something every time he sees them.

Egg Production Value. The value of the egg production in the L'ulted States for a single year is given by the Government Statistical

Bureau at \$145,000,000. Wool pro-

duced during the same time is valued at \$45,750,000. Try feeding your chicks this working classes in Belgi feeds sold at the poultry supply houses are generally all right and as chean as you can buy the different ingred-

Flavor of Eggs. You should avoid feeding anything that would impair the flavor of the egg. Onions, decayed vegetables ab musty grain will taint if fed to the

ients separately.

Poultry Pointers. Be regular in feeding the This is a good rule with regard to live

stock of all kinds. Don't crowd. It isn't profitable. Nor comfortable for the fowls. More birds less profit—that is the way it

often goes. Milk contains all that beef scraps or green cut bone does, but in a more diluted form, and it is highly diges tible, and no digestive troubles from either old or young chickens con

suming large quantities of it. Pure, clean water is an absolute e sential that too often is neglected Eggs contain such a very large per cent of water that we ought to realize how impossible it is for hens to produce them without this most neces sary element: Change the drinking office water frequently and keep all vessels into

The Maine Experiment Station has discovered a hen that kaid 250 eggs in one year. In fact, she laid 251 eggs in a year, counting from Thanks-giving Day to Thanksgiving Day. This tion. In the same family there were number of hens that laid over 240

used for the purpose perfectly clean

at all times.

The American Standard classifier the weights of geese as follows: Tou-louse and Embden, adult gander, 25 pounds: young gander, 20: adult oose, 23; young goose, 18; Africar adult gander, 20; young gander, 16; adult goose, 18; young goose, 14; China and Canada, adult gander, 16; young gander, 12; adult goose, 14 young goose, 10.

BAD WEATHER HURTS CORN.

Inseasonable-Conditions-Worry Farmers-Crop Backward.

Unseasonable weather conditions throughout the corn belt are causing great concern on the part of farmers in regard to the corn crop. Tempera-tures close to the freezing point have been the rule for a week or more in Nebraska, and, while no serious damage has been done, the crop is back-ward and cold weather has undoubtedly checked the growth. One effect of the wet and cold conditions following the mild weather early in the sea son was to make replanting necessary over a large area of the In some sections corn has been plant ed at least three times, and in other districts good seed corn is selling at almost unheard of prices. In somplaces the supply of seed corn that has been tested is nearly exhausted. In the central part of Illinois it is

reported that seed corn is selling at \$6 to \$8 a bushel, which is on a famine basis. Even at this price reports stated that the supply was nearly gone, and that farmers were quandary: The poor germination in some sections of the belt is ascribed to the poor quality of much of the orn and to the early frosts last fall before the corn was fully ripened.

Throughout the winter there were eports that the corn was testing poor-It is still early enough for corn onditions, to make a big crop, but he poor Start has made a big difference in the views of farmers as to ne yield.

In regard to the weather conditions, onts have been favored by the cold, wet spring, and conditions are uniformly fine, reports from most tions being to the effect that the out look was for a bumper crop. Should he weather turn excessively which would be favorable for growth of the corn crop along normal lines, it would be likely to injure the outs Just about the time they were beginning to fill.

Close students of cereal conditions say that usually it is hard to obtain big yields of both corn and oats the same year, as conditions that are fa vorable for one are sometimes detrimental to the other.

Lessons of Bird Flight. Through a discovery made by Prof. Ernest, Huebner, a German naturalist

seas and oceans except in storm cur-rents, the science of air navigation by men is destined to make its greates step forward, according to an article in the June Century. His recent exin the June Century. His recent ex-periments with the German redbreast sing that the bird determines from the wind as felt in the nestrils when to start. A French scientist proved that the birds depend on the sense of feedings in the nestrils by testing the flight of three homing pigeons, the ears of one and the nostrils of another being seaf-ed, the third being left free. The fres-one arrived home on time a distance on arrived home on time a distance of 300 miles, as did also the one wil ears scaled. But the one with postrils closed was two days late; and then came in sign the instrils freed. These experiments are expected to enable deronauts to invent instruments with which to read the changing air curents, so as to make long flights on verwhelming attacks in time of wal



The British trade union congres ear will open at Sheffield on Septem Bakers' International Union has de

It is reported that the union label section of the A. F. of L., not yet a year old, has a membership of 500,000. The young women and girls employed in the tobacco-factories of Toronta Canada, have decided to organize a u

ion.
In Sloux Falls, S.D., there are twenty-seven unions, and Aberdeen, Lead, Huron and Deadwood are all well or-

more than half those of the same class es in England. The steam engineers have establish d-and-organized-some lifteen-new un ons during the last mouth in the Uhi-ed States and Canada In order to hold their flitting boy em loyes, three glass factory proprietors at Fasentum, Pa., propose to erect a hotel just for such lads.

The Labor party of Australia carried le last general elections. That party will have a majority in each hous the commonwealth parliament. At a recent conference of the 48.00 members of the Australian worker (shearers') union, it was decided to begin the issue of a daily paper,

The new Ft. Worth (Texas) labor temple will be the headquarters of all the local labor unions, having an aggregate membership of six-thousand. The troubles, which recently led to the lockout of many thousands in the Building Trades Council in Germany have been settled for three years. The Berlin industrial court's arbitration award has been accepted by the un-

A labor party-has-recently-been or ganized in Toronto, Canada, and it in-tends to take an active part in the nex municipal campaign, with the expecta tion of getting a number of candidate

International President George L. Berry, of the Pressmen and Assistants Union has notified subordinate unions that an assessment of one day's pay will be levied between the 22d and 28th of next May, to be devoted toward the building of a home for tuberculosis pu-

Fred Bancroft, vice president of the Dominion trades and labor congr Ontario, has been appointed a member of the Toronto commission on technical education.__Mr._Bancroft_represented the workingmen of Canada at the las ention of the American Federation

An effort will be made by the friends of organized labor at the forthcoming constitutional convention of Arizona to have a clause against the indiscrimi use of the writ of injunction inserted in the organic law. Another measure which will be strongly indors. ed by organized labor will be an eight hour day for employes on State work.



621-Christening of first child born of French parents in Quebec.

72-War declared in Boston against the Dutch; the first declaration of war in the colonies... Union between the colonies of Massachusetts, Plymouth and Connecticult. 0-Elizabeth Morse imprisoned in Boston for witcheraft.

778-The British under Sir Henry Clinton held a council of war and decided to evacuate Philadelphia; 787—First cotton mill in the United States started at Beverly, Mass.

793—A Democratic society was form ed in Philadelphia 300 Connecticut yielded all claim to

Western territory, First municipal court established in Boston. 819-Cornerstone laid for the Pennsylvania State capitol at Harris-

835 -Railroad line between Boston and Lowell opened for traffic. 38-Lari of Durham arrived in Canada to assume his office as governor-general.

\$45-Pire in Guelier destroyed more than 4.600 houses. Sir John Franklin shiled on his last expe-dition to the Arctic

1846—A convention met at Alliany to revise the constitution of New York. York. 1848—Maj.-Gen Winfield Scott received

by the municipal authorities of New York. 1859—Rirst sod of the Georgian Bay canal was turned near Toronto. 1861—Sayannah blockaded by Federal squadron ... Union troops

ed the railroad between Alexan-dria and Leesburg, Ba. 1802—Gen. Banks defeated at Winches-ter and driven across the Potomuc. Nathaniel Hawthorner buried in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, Concord, Muss Sidney Edgerton appoint ed first governor of Montana ter-

1865—Galveston, Texas, surrendered-to the Federal troops. 1869—The Massachusetts State Senate refused to grant the right of suf-

frage to women. 1878—One hundred houses destroyed by fornado at Richmond, Va. 1881 Award of \$15.000 made for the attack on American ashermen in Fortune May.

1886—Haymarket: anarchists indicted in Chicago for murder.

1888—Hoston Corbett, slaver of J.
Wilkes Booth, escaped from anasylum in Topeka. 889--Plood at Johnstown, Pa., resulting from the breaking of a dar

destroyed 2.295 lives destroyed 2.295 lives 1891—The "modus vivendi" coercion act massed by linth branches of the Newfoundland Legislature.

1892—Phe "High-Water Mark" monu-

ment at Getty shure dedicated. 1893—Body of Jefferson Dayls take from the tomb in New Orleans f removal to Picini 1896—Coronation of the Emperor and Empress of Russia at Moscow,

1898—Gladstone's body lay in state in 1899—French Court of Cassation decided ed in favor of the revision of the Dreytuss vendet... More than one

hundred buildings in St. John, N. B. destroyed by fire. 1900 Welland canal dynamiters sen-tenged to life imprisonment.

Gen John B. Gordon elected com-mander in chief of the United Con-

federate Veterans. 1905-W. W. B. McInnes appointed governor of the Yakon Perritor

e. President Rosevelt offered his services as a mediator to end the war between Jupan and Russia. 1909—William Lorimor cheeted United States Senator from Illinois after four months deadlock . . . Andrew Carnegie gave \$1,000,000 for a 1.70 fund in Frances, Alaska-Yukon-Pacine exposition opened in Sacc tle Great street car strike was begun in Philadelphia.

Paper Makers' Strike Sottled The mills of the International Pape

Company at Palmer Palls N. Y. and at points in New England have resumed operations during the week past, with the siriking amployes all taken back after ten weeks of idleness, men employed as strike breakers being sent away and the company of State militia on guard at Palmer Falls sent home. Chairman Lundrigan, of the New York Board, of Mediation and Arbitration, said the men returned to work under a contract which - abolishes Sunday work, makes an increase of about 5 per cent in wages and fixes eight hours a day as a maximum in machine rooms except in emergencies. He believed they had settled a most complex situntion to the satisfaction of all con-terned

Pence Conference Hopeful. At the closing session of the La

Iohonk Conference on Internationa probable early establishment of an international court of arbitral justice The dean of Worcester, England, and Rev. William Thomas, of London, delegates for the British and German empires, urged the American churches to

The offer of mediation made by the United States, Brazil and Argentina was definitely accepted by the governments of Peru and Ecuador, and the diplomats hastened the work of organizing a joint conference. Pending this action, however, the feeling be-tween the two rivals continued at high pitch, and there was no let up in the the troops are to be withdrawn from the frontier. The boundary dispute was still pending before the king of Spain.

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HIS ASSISTED CALL

Jillings has a c. ratitutional, ingrained and deer-serted aversion to aking formal cares off it were suggested to him, for instance, that he drop in and see the dmiths, he would do so delightedly but mention the fact that it is time for him to pay a himself together and runs like the traditional rabbit.

It was just the other night that Jillings and Rose, the wirl he likes best, while out for a mounlight stroll, passed a large apartment building which Jillings recognized. He whistled mournfully

"Jove!" he said. "I'd forgotten all about that! Some friends of mine. the Barkers, live here and I went to a three months ago. I've never been

"Archibald dillings.", cried the young woman in horror. "Do you mean to say you've never paid your dinner call? Go pay it now—and I'll-sit on the curbstone and wait." "No," said Jillings, virtuously, "that wouldn't be polite." I refuse to leave.

Then Rose grabbed his sleeve exciplan. You ought to be thankful you have intelligent friends to think for you. Maybe they're not at home and ruption of our walk."

"That sounds pleasant," Jillings ad room, but if I insistedmitted, "but will you kindly suggest in to a carefully repressed to the tast of the barkers are at home? Am I to call up the speaking tube and ask Barker if he's in murmuring my consternation if he with an air of irritated surprise. In murmuring my consternation if he with an air of irritated surprise.

voice. That's where I come in. I'll amuse myself untilthe tube and if anyone answers Til ask if they can tell me if the Mont-morency Browns live anywhere in the line, and mally blurted out. Say what building. Of course they don't and don't answer in goes your calling

"Say, you're simply wonderful!" Jil he in the diplomatic service. Do you really think we could manage it?"

For answer she led the way into the apartment house entrance. "I think." she murmured, "this is a perfectly ers will-think you are a perfect gentleman. Here góes!"

She rang the bell and inclined her ear to the speaking tube and just then outer door opened and a couple

"Why, hello, Jillings!" cried the

"Hello, Barker!" said Jillings chokingly. "Good evening, Mrs. Barker!" rived just when we did!" cried Mrs. Barker "You hadn't had time to find

aloofness of a stranger viewing a in all those things!

pretty girl for the first time

the Montmorency Browns," she told mistake in the number-I was trying o see if anyone in the building knew

ou-so much. Pardon me for troubling

With a slight bow and smile she loated out of the door, leaving Jillings o his friends and his fate.

he Barkers tell everyone that Jillings ly," they say, "and really his conver-sation was scarcely coherent."

grilling him for allowing her to-go iome alone. She says Jillings should have managed it better somehow, and that's why Jillings gets mad and says omen are illogical.

Using the Mustard Plaster. For pains on the chest a mustard plaster frequently gives relief. Too much flour should not be added. From fifteen minutes to half an hour is the usual time for retaining the plaster, ut this must be regulated by the in tensity of the heat. In no case should be left on until too much inflamed otherwise a blister will result, which s very painful and complicates the difficulties of giving other treatment.
Apply the plaster as well to the ack, for the lungs are nearer the surface there than in front. If the patient is chilly, which is usually the ase in a cold, place the plaster on the

dumped from up-to-date steel freight

Going Out to Dinner

"I went out to dinner the other night," reminiscently said the man who had just succeeded in lighting his cigar with the third match. "In fact, I went out to dinner in such a wholesouled, enthusiastic way that I haven't recovered vet!

"You see, the Walworths, who live at a big family hotel, invited us out on a Thursday night for dinner and The dances always are dress-up affairs and my wife reminded me in the morning that I must get home early from the office in order to surround myself with my evening clothes. I nearly broke my neck to do so. My collar button rolled away only twice and I managed to find the hooks on the back of my wife's gown-she had a brand new party dress-so-we-arrived only half-an hour late.

"We went right upstairs to the Walworths' suite and tapped on the door. There was no answer. Then I knocked hard. Nothing happened.

"Well, I think that's queer, said my wife. She was anxious to get some powder on her nose and was, irritable. She said she'd wait there while I went down to the desk to inquire about our host.

"The clerk said the Walworths wer "I have a perfectly splendid in al dinner. I made him repeat the You ought to be thankful you enteracht which he did, distinctly and calmly. He seemed utterly unmoved ou can just leave your card in their breath and told him to have my name letter box and do your duty without sent in he seemed dublous. He said any distraction to yourself or inter- Mr. Walworth didn't like to be disturbed when he was in the dining-

that he and Mrs. Walworth were with-"Don't be silly!" said the young in 15 minutes of finishing dinner, and woman. "Of course, they know your would I take the evening paper and

> the dickens do you want, anyhow?
>
> I blew up then. 'Want!' I roared, letting my overcoat fall back so he might see my expanse of shirt front. What the deuce do you suppose!
>
> Want? Do you think I traveled away down here just for the pleasure of training upon your countenance:
>
> | Shoulders well throw back, keenly enjoying the feeling of health and strength.
>
> "Why Laura!" exclaimed a gight free want? Do you think I traveled away down here just for the pleasure of training upon your countenance:
>
> | Paging upon your countenance: | Failen help to a fortune, or any little. the dickens do you want, anyhow? want dinner, you unmitigated chump! fallen heir to a fortune, or any little thing like that, have you?"
>
> Stairs in the hall, outside your door, is my wife patiently want and the property of the patiently want to be a fortune or any little that have you?"
>
> No. nothing so thrilling has hap-

"Well, Walworth twined himself a pity!"

never_will_know_how_we_chanced_to bkip a day. When we had collected my wife and Walworth's we held a council of war. Jessie absolutely re-"How fortunate we should have at fused to enter the hotel dining room Of course, I'm sure, Alice, and I'm

Rose with the polite and admiring shirtwaist and tailor suit and Jessie her handbag, and lifting her vell, care-

retty girl for the first time.

Then Rose grandly fell in line. She We went up to the Walworths rooms corded Jillings merely the faintest and, while Jessie toned down her gorlicker of an eyelash. "I'm hunting for geousness Mrs. Walworth began stick
"Recently first time.

"Yels, they're—they're all right," said the girl.

"Or. Mooridge says they suit me ing things on Jessie took of her perfectly. I fancy my nose was just jeweled bandeau and donned Mrs. Walin her wiap, which

new spring hat, a bunch of violets and proud possessor of worth just had to grin and bear his business clothes. "We couldn't get a train, so Wal-

came it was in charge of a pirate, they should be.". who confided that he was only a re-pair man and, while our lives were pair man and, while our lives were ldge, advised Laura. He is wonder behaved boy in town. My parents safe in his bands, he didn't know a tul. I am sure he is the most care would not allow me to play in the So Walworth-had-to-sit-out-in-front-list in

a separate stare at our incongruously garbed party. "Conting home the locomotive broke

down and we had to walk across a stubble field to a street car.

the dance the next night! I'm afraid

City Editor liere's story about a young fellow who runs

story? Why, it's been done to death. three-year-old girls told her mother City Editor—This one hasn't, it's an untruth and the mother had talked an absolute novelty. The young fel- very earnestly with her, hoping to im-low is neither a millionaire nor a press her mind with the bideousness an absolute novelty. The young fel-

do you love me enough to cook for She—Enough, darling? I love you

entirely too much for that

His Truthful Way

Laura drew on her gloves slowly and arranged her veil with precision, while the doctor chatted pleasantly. turn of your headaches, Miss Gils will have to ask for a book and more," he said, "now that we have re- at least a pretense of reading. lieved the eye strain with those glasses, which, permit me to say, are

extremely becoming. "Do you really think so?" Laura turned an anxious, pretty face toward the oculist. "Please don't think me too foolish, Dr. Mooridge, when I conless that I was afraid glasses would make me look older."

You look older! You mustn't ever imagine such a thing. Indeed, I think he glasses just suit your style. But what a bugbear women make of age! stonishing as it seems, it is actually rue that some of my feminine pa is a part of my diagnosis. I am obliged that defeats to some extent the purpose for which they gome to me. It is really necessary for an oculist to know how many years the eyes under his examination have served their owners."

"I think it is very silly not to be perfectly frank in such a case," said Laura, endeavoring to throw complete sincerity into her voice, for she conscious of a covert sympathy for the age-sensitive of her sex.

Yet, do you know, Miss Gilmore, I almost suspected you of trying to deceive me," said the oculist.

"You did? Why, Dr. Mooridge, how could you when I brayely owned to "Well, you see, it's still hard for me

believe that you are a day over "Oh, Dr. Mooridge!"

Al am quite in earnest. Indeed, I am, itss Gilmore. Your appearance is exremely youthful. You have the firm, healthful, glowing complexion of a

Just then the buzzer by the doctor's patient and Laurs with heightened street before their houses, and thus color made a hasty exit. She walked gain local estimation according to the desk imperatively announced another - "I think my face must have halted down the street with head erect and

lovely adventure. Nobody's feelings is my wife, patiently waiting, unless pened to me, Alice. I have just been will be hurt, no harm will be done, she has died from hunger, since 1 left to the oculist's to get my glasses, will escape a call and yet the Bark her there!

Do you have to wear glasses? What

over the desk and roared. You "A pity! Not at all! I'm very glad thought it was Thursday night, didn't to wear glasses. I have always amine to you?" he inquired soothingly. Well, thought that I should—I should like by curious "A pity! Not at all! I'm very glad to wear glasses."

"And so it was, My wife and I "Really?" How strange! I have alys dreaded them and somehow I— It bear to think of your haying to Par them.—Are you quite sure you beed them, Laura?"

in an evening gown and pearls when thankful I have no false pride about everyone else was peacefully dining putting them on. Dr. Mooridge, myin off-night costume. Then I rose to oculist says a great many women in have been ruined by adopting the ap-She cycle the young woman at the occasion.

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The occasion with curiosity. It was the occasion on me there that Illiangs took the plunge on we'll all go out to the country diculous idea that glasses might make them look older, when the fact is they come in. This young lady was ahead dy was ahead Then Mrs. Walworth got into the are very becoming to some people.

He surveyed game. What! she cried and I in a Don't you think he was always from Laura drew her new glasses from

worth's turban and promised to keep select a lorgnette. Don't you want to go with me?" hillarlous. Mrs. Walworth wore her A half-hour later, when Laura, the

proud possessor of a gold lorgnette, looked at her friend through its glassthe building," said Barker. some extra chains and pins to help looked at her friend through its glass-"Really?" murmured Rose. "Thank out her plain mailor suit, and Wal- less rims with a smiling though somewhat haughty condescension, Alice said: "You know Laura, I think perhans I ought to have my eyes exam worth phoned for a taxi and when it lined. I fear they are not as strong as

ful as well as the most scientific oculist in town. And there's no shilly washed and my hair brushed; they shallying about him. You can depend compelled me to be well-mannered at

"Darling," said the count, "I have loved you from the moment I first feasted my eyes upon you.

wife had the nerve to ask sweetly if replied the daughter of the American we weren't going to go through all millionaire, "but I am compelled to that dress agony again and come to nform you that I wouldn't give ten cents to become a countess."
"I
"Well, please don't engage yourself said

cate with my brother, who is quis. We must get you into the family somehow."

The little one was evidently imressed for at bedtime she finished "God, bless paps, mamma, brother and me, ar please, God, don't let paps or brother ever tell untruths." EVER HAVE LIBR' .. FRIGHT?

Awful Feeling That Sametimes Attacks People Asking for Books in a Strange Place.

"Library fright is an awful feeling," "I don't believe you'll have any re- hospitality of the reading room they will have to ask for a book and make "I have had library fright twice my-

> or at any other time, but I give you my word I couldn't think of any other

to save my life. "Another time in a library right here in town I was stricken with a similar panie and after stumbling through the catalogue in a dazed sort of way I asked for 'David Copperfield' -Copperfield, mind you, that I had read forty-eleven times and knew by perienced library fright cannot imagine how foolish and helpless the sufferer feels."--Exchange.

FLOWER CARPETS IN SPAIN

Religious Festival That Calls Fort Most Remarkable Floral Displays.

Once a year rich Spaniards have: eal-"flower-strewn way" prepared for them. That is when the Corpus Christi festival is held and beautiful flower carpets are laid in the streets TVilla Orlava. Teneriffe.

All the richest produce of the fertile use in weaving the most wonderful noor coverings in the world. Often the patterns are claborate, es

pecially those designed for old Spanish families, who place them in the gain local estimation according to the

Not only are the ordinary blooms known to gardeners used to make the design of carpets, but also some rare flowers and grasses growing only in the Canary Islands. The slopes of the peak of Teneriffe, hearing layers of lava from the now dormant volcano. are rich in these unusual forms of floral beauty .

Killed by Curlosity.

There is an African insect, the larvae of which prey upon ants. The larvae puts its head into a small hole In the ground and quivers its tail-quickly: The ants come near to ex-amine the nevel object, and, goaded quickly. The ants come near 10 examine the nevel object, and, goaded by curiosity, go too closely, when suddenly they are selzed by the foreeps or graspers with which the tall is formulated, and thus are killed. Not only do insects and the lower animals understand that the curiosity of their derstand the curiosity of victims may be employed as a snare for them, but human being understand and act upon the same principle

The researches and experiments of conclusion that the cerebral nervous than an average of ten seperate im pressions per second. After each ex-citation of the nerves a period of inertia follows, lasting about one-tenth of a second, and during this period a new impression cannot be made: cording to the investigations of this scientist a person cannut make more than ten, or at the most a dozen, sepindependently of the will, are capable

Of No Use. "When I was your age," said the man to his little son." I was the best street; they made me keep my face sation was scarcely coherent."

with the driver:

In time Rose may felent toward

"When we got there we met every upon his giving you the straight truth; all times, and I was sent to be early him, but at present she is sternly living soul we knew and each one took

That's the reason f-like him."

cvery night and awakened early in the morning. My parents trained me to morning. My parents trained me to can't you be like I was at your age?

"But, papa," answered the lad, what would be the use? It doesn't At the Reception. understand, Miss Araminta; the professor, "that you are in

clined toward literature. 'Ves.' said the blushing spinster "I wrote for the Bugle Magazine last

Indeed! May I ask what? story about a young renow who runs
away with a chorus girl.

Night Editor—What's that. A good One of Minneapolis' bright little the rejected manuscripts," said Araminta, proudly.—Harper's Weekly.

> The Boss of the Piace. " said "the determined whon that waiter resented the smallness of my tip I took the case to the letor of the restaurant." He gave the walter some money it of his own pocket and apologized

him-fo-rhaving such a customer.

Remarkable Church in German Town Around Which There Linger Superstitious Tales.

In the quaint old German town of said the librarian. "It attacks people Oberstein an ancient church stands, who go into a strange library to look built in the great rock rising from the around or rest for a few minutes and river. The front of the building is of are told that in order to enjoy the stone, but the church itself is not lowed out of the rock and penetrates far into its heart. Tradition says that in the fourteenth century the count of Oberstein, one of the old robber self. My first attack was in the Con-gressional library in Washington. I beautiful young lady, the daughter of wanted to read there for a few min. a neighboring knight. His brother utes, just to be able to say afterward also sought the fair maiden's hand that I had read there. Used as I was and the two suitors had a violent that I had read there. Used as I was to haddling books, I couldn't think of Quarrel. The upshot was that the even the dictionary when it came to count flung his hapless brother from making a choice. After a few minutes the top of his castle wall, high up of hopeless doundering Taine's His the precipitous cliff. Repenting of his tory of English Literature came into my mind I had no desire on earth to look at Taine's English literature then er's body first touched the ground. He did so, excavating the church in the rock, and tradition goes on to say miraculous spring of clear wate sprang from the crag as a token that Heaven was appeased. This cyrious church is now the only Protestant place of worship in the town.—Wide World Magazine.

SEEMED LIKE THE OLD TIMES

foung Man's Visit to Telephone Exchange Was with a Definite

A hush fell over the young women in the telephone exchange when they saw him enter. It was not a per-ceptible hush; the noise of the instrunents and of the operators who were ngaged in saying "Hello!" kept it

rom being that, The visitor was a young man but his face was full of ennui and other foreign expressions. These all vanished as he heard the din of conver sation and machinery about him.

"Who is ne;" asked one of the

young women.

happy."

"Why, he is a man who was once a swell, but he lost his money and his-friends. Whenever he begins to pine for his old associations, he comes up here and thinks of old times and feels

"I don't see what he wants to come here for. "Why, he listens to the noise, and imagines he's at a five-o'clock tea."

Unwarranted Assumption. A youth from the Horton neighborwent to Nevada and got a marrlage license. He supposed he was the girl's first choice, although he had never come to any "definite under-standing" on the subject. The Sunday following the purchase of the li-cense the couple went to church, and during the progress of the service the

Houses of Corncobs. In certain parts of Europe corncobs are utilized for building purposes. The cobs are taken to a factory, where heavy compresses crush and mold-them into blocks of various sizes, just a French scientist have led him to the | 88 bricks are variously molded. These blocks are then bound with wire so as to make them hold together. They are then soaked in tar in order that they may be watertight, and, after this last operation, they are ready for the

vided.—Kansas City Star.

This product is, of course, much lighter than brick; and they are allighter than brick; and they are all in the examinations in June, An. ways dry, which cannot be said of the gust, and October, half of the work same 3.02 1802.

Brick it is said that the corncob con. will be based on The Hygiene of the Amount necessary to redeem, \$75.68 achoolroom by Barry, and the respiral than the fees of the Sheriff mainder on anatomy and physiology.

Two-Headed Snake. We saw with our own sober eye on Wednesday of last week the double-headed young rattlesnake caught a couple of weeks ago on an island in Buck Creek swamp by Messrs. Hair and Hartzog. It was a sure-enough rattlesnake, some six or seven inches long, shout the size of the largest part tifully marked. One head was a little larger than the other, but both were fully developed. There was a little button on the tail, showing that its age was about a year. For a sight of this great curiosity we thank W. R. Lard.—Branwell People.

A young man who travels in the west for a local manufacturing firm was telling his friends of his trip. Last Sunday I was in a little town boasted one small hotel," he said, and I saked the landlord where ild go to church.

"Well," he said, "I guess you want to know the different denominations, You can take your choice of what we got. We got a Reformed Presbyterian. an' we got a United Pre we got another Presbyterian that ain't neither reformed or united."-Philadelphia Telegraph.

Must Deliver the Goods "Statesmanship has its cares," said one eminent citizen.

statesman travels, he has to get up speeches for the people to read, in stead of merely sending home; nost

Notice of Teachers' Examination.

The June Examination for teachers

How and why the present U. S. Con

How and way the present co. contitution was adopted.
The Constitutional Convention.
Time and place of meeting.
Character of members.
The three great compromises,
Ratification by the States.
The nomination and election of the

President. The national convention How the delegates are chose Work of the convention. Steps in election.

The composition and work of Conress. Number of members in each

How Chosen. Work of Congress. The Speaker. Committees. How a bill is passed.

The construction and maintenance

roads in Michigan. The educational system of Michi-

Recent political events of import

UNITED STATES HISTORY

Condition in Europe leading to the discovery of America.

1. Renaissance.
2. Seafaring and inventions promoting same

moting same.
3. Europe and the East.
Exploration and colonial policy and practice of France in America. Rivalry of England and France for the possession of America.

The development of the platforms of the two great political parties from the begining to the present time.

1. History of, from day of John Hawkin

a. Slave trade. 2. Economic conditions and results. History, theory and instances of secession—1789-1861. Theory, theory and instances of secession—1789/1861,

The great national resources.

Colonial life in New York.

History of the industrial development in the United States with most important inventions and their re-

Historial value of following:

 Evangeline by Longfellow.
 Courtship of Miles Standish by

Longfellow. Long fellow.
3. Treasure Island by R. L. Steven-The Gentle Boy and Biograph:

ical Tales by Hawthorne.

Michigan history.

Current events. GRAMMER.

ARITHMETIC. Least common multiple.

Fundamental operations with com-mon and decimal fractions. Simple, annual and compound in- block 17 Rof-

erest.
Miscellaneous problems of percent to the village of Grayling age.

Mental arithmetic.

Physical geography: ______
This examination will cover physical geography as outlined in almost any one of the modern texts in that subject, viz.—Davis, Tarr, Dryer, Salisbury, Fairbanks, Gilbert and Brig

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE. In the examinations in June, Au lot I block 17

man, one of the Reading Circle Books.

NOTICE.

The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford. In Chancery. Nels Michelson,

Complainant. VS.
Eleanora F. Montgomery,
William A. Montgomery and
The Buffalo Fertilizer Company, a corporation, Defendants,

In this cause, it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendants, Eleanora F. Montgomery and William A. Montgomery, are not residents of this State, but do reside in the City of Chicago and State of Illinois: Therefore on motion of Gao. L. Alex-Therefore on motion of Geo. L. Alex ander, Solicitor for Complainant, It is than the patrons on which it relies for its support. I support that Mr. Warsanors E. Montgomery and William A. Montgomery, enter their appear: frankings of the had on the greater frankings of the had ance in said cause on or before four months from the date of this order, and that within 20 days the complain-ant cause this order to be published in the CRAWFORD AVALANCIE, a newspaper printed and published and oir culated in said County, of Crawford, said publication to be continued once in each week for six weeks in ancoes.

on,

Dated April 18th 1910

NELSON SHARPE,

Circuit Judge,

GEO, L. ALEXANDER,

Solicitor for Complainant.

An Unusual Amount of Painting Done this Spring.

"Everything comes to those who will be held in Frederic. Thursday and Friday, June 16 and 17. Below is an outline for those wishing to secure the motto adopted by our energetic third grade certificates. "Everything comes to those who hustle while they wait" seems to be the motto adopted by our energetic merchant A. Kraus, for he has cer merchant A. Kraus, for he has cer ainly been kustling this spring.

In backing up his excellent advertising in the columns of the CRAW-FORD AVALANCEE his handsome window display have proved most effective. According to a conversation with one of our reporters there has been an unusual amount of painting done in Grayling. Michigan, this spring. That's a sign of prosperity

we are glad to see. This week floor paint is the leader in their window. How an old scratch ed floor or a marred bare floor can be riven a hard serviceable, easily-keut clean surface is clearly shown by the sample they display.

Fire Alarm Calls.

Directions for turning in Alarm. Break glass and turn the lever once tround until it stops; you can only urn it one way. Do not turn in a turn it one way. Do not turn in a second time, until lever has stopped

No. of

Box Where Located,
19—Michigan and Peninsular Avenues, near Olson's drug store;
28—Michigan Avenue and Spruce
east of Court House.
32—Michigan Avenue and Norway
St. M. C. R. R. Depot.
37—Ottowa Street, at Hose House:
43—Ogemaw and Cedar streets, near
McKay House.
46—Spruce and Ionia streets, near
Julius Nelson's house.

Julius Nelson's house. 54-Michigan Ave. and Park street

near Chris Hanson's house. 55—Ogemaw and Maple streets near John Hanson's house. 64—Salling Hanson Co., Planing. mill mill
73—Salling, Hanson Co., Band mill.
82—Kerry-Hanson, Flooring mill.
91—Railroad Reserve, south side on
Electric light pole.

NOTICE.

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in the land herein described, and to the mortgagee of mortgagees named in all undischarg ed recorded mortgages against said land or any assignce thereof of re-

Take Notice That sale has been law GRANMER.

1. Language lessons based upon the State Course of Study, correlated that the undersigned has title thereto with history, geography, nature study, under tax deed issued therefor, and etc.

Suggestion: Outline a lesson in language based upon some topic or subject connected with one of the stigness just mentioned.

Language based upon some topic or months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the unstiglies just mentioned.

Grammer.

Grammer. cery of the county in which the lands bial.

Common constructions of the various parts of speech: rules of syntax; of publication of this rotice; to be correction of common errors in children of this notice; to be deem's compositions.

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The examinations in June, August and October will be based on Reading in public Schools by Briggs and Coffman, one of the Reading Circle Books.

STATE OF MICHIGAN SS. I hereby certify and return that af-ter diligent search and inquiry. I have been mable to ascertain the where-abouts of William Newman, the within named defendant in my bailwick

Dated May 16th, 1810.

GEO. L. SCHULZ.

Sheriff of Saginaw Co., Mich,
Fees \$1.20.

may26-4w Newspapers and the People. Whatever we may say of the Fn press on its less commendable

WA STA hound to newspapers, like governments, fairly reflect the people they serve, writes Francis E. Leupp in the Atlantic. Charles Dudley Warner once went so far as to say that no matter how oblectionable the character of a paper may be, it is always a triffe better frankness of the bad paper, which ly very virtue of its mode of appeal, is bound to make a brave parade of its worst-qualities; whereas the reader who is loudest in proclaiming in public his repugnance for horrors, and his detestation of scandals, may in private be buying the sheet which peddles both most shamelessly.

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